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PERJURY RAMPANT"

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Consecutively With State

Terms They Are Now

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 28. -

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motions for a new trial

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RUMOR OF FRENCH DIVISION ON SPANISH LOYALIST ISLAND Rightist Tells Senate at Paris He

PARIS, Dec. 28.—Senator Henry Lemery told the French Senate to-day there had been rumors a French division had landed on the Island of Minorca, last stronghold of the Spanish Government in the

Balearic Islands in the Mediterra-nean. He hoped, Lemery said, "to have a denial from the Governon each of two counts chargviolation of the Sherman Anti-it Act. All sentences were to resistance to insurgent Generalisation resistance to insurgent Generalissi-mo Franco was "only possible" be-cause of large numbers of foreign volunteers recruited on French ter-

Reports of Italian, Balearie, on Mallorca and Ibina, Balearie, islands controlled by Spanish instance perturbed French

sak of dynamitings in the Illinois cal fields to determine "who did and who didn't tell the truth." Later, Judge Briggle amended his uling to provide that the sentences mosed on defendants Robert Rob-rtson and John M. McDonald of

Train Wrecks and Auto Accident

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 28.e affiliated with the Progressive ters of America, were found found with inter-inter-and draining flooded homes and farms today as a winter storm in nection with struggle between that union and the United Mine Workers of Amerday through yesterday. Property damage in Oregon exceeded a mil-lion dollars, authorities estimated.

A man was electrocuted in his statement Judge Briggle train wreck, one was swept into the "If a seeming inequality exists in the sentences I am about to impose, it is not because the defendants automobile accidents. A firema was missing after the engine an express car of a Great Northern hit, but only because no sufficient mail train plunged into the Skyko mish River near Monroe, Wash Rail, highway, and air transporta tion neared normal schedules in deeply involved. That no adequate unishment is available for those

Oregon as crews cleaned up debris be no proper reason for inflict-less than adequate punishment Panhandle said a two-day snow Before passing sentence on the lace closed several mines. The fall measured 96 inches at Lookout summit on the Ideba Monday and them. a motion for leave to appeal

ROBBED AFTER BEING FORCED

divide.

TO DRIVE 3 PERSONS 260 MILES Kansas City Garage Hand Report Two Men and Woman Got Out Near St. Louis.

Wilbur Taylor, Negro attendant John H. Fancher, Springfield, at a Kansas City (Kan.) garage president of the Progressives, Dan McGill, Springfield, and Clayton today that he had been Clayton today that he had been of the union's executive board. forced to take an automobile from riff Earl (Nip) Evans and the garage at 5 o'clock this morn corge Heine of Harrisburg, barles Rudolph, Herrin; Ray Tomazi, Taylorville, and William H.

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pton and Joseph La Verso, all wore a gray cap; the other, a gray cap; the other, a gray cap, and the woman, a green beret. Blue Mound; John Taylor, NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Appoint John Tatman and Russell Wagner, all of Gillespie; Carl Maddox, Harty I. Lowe, John Stewart and Harty Melton, all of Harrisburg; Henry Johnson, John Constello, Jess Chandler and Sam Doah, all of Elidonado: William Bennett, Harco.

William Keck, East St. Louis, former president of the union, is still married a mistrial when he suftred a heart attack just before the resecution completed its case.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Appointment of Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, as general manager of Hearst Radio, Inc., is announced by Joseph V. Connolly, chairman of inc. by Joseph V. Connolly, chairman of inc. by Joseph V. Connolly, chairman of the board. Young Roosevelt has been vice-president and general manager of southwest stations of the Hearst chain. In his new post, which he takes Jan. 1, he will be in New York. The President's sontin-law, John Boettiger, is publisher of W. R. Hearst's Seattle Post-Interest. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Appointment of Elliott Roosevelt, son of

TOMORROW; ABOUT ACTION TO DISBAR

Missouri Bar Committee Starts Biggest Disciplin ary Step Eyer Undertaken in This State.

ST. LOUIS LAWYER **FACES 9 COUNTS**

Charged With Soliciting Injury Claims of Workers in Lead District and With Moral Turpitude.

Suit to disbar Bert F. Fenn for by the Missourl Bar Committee today as part of the biggest single disciplinary action ever undertake against lawyers in Missouri. Eigh milar suits were filed in various risdictions against nine lawyers elsewhere in the State.

Fenn is charged in nine with solicitation of personal injury south of St. Louis, with other misconduct connected with solicitation and with certain acts involving moral turpitude. The Court of Appeals ordered Fenn to file his answer by Jan. 21.

The other informations are directed against the following law-

Louis N. Wolf of Joplin, one of the battery of lawyers who represented Mrs. Nellie Tipton of the battery of lawyers who represented Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench in her kidnaping trial at Mexico in 1935, accused in 25 counts of the unethical practice of "chasing" claims in the lead mining area near Joplin, of barratry in the incitement of litigation based on claims without merit, of subornation of perjury in "coaching" clients and witnesses to perjure themselves, of "packing" a jury at Independence and of various other acts of unprofessional conduct. He is the third of Mrs. Muench's attorneys against whom disciplinary

neys against whom disciplinary action has been taken, the other action has been taken, the other two having been Verne R. C. Lacy and Wilfred Jones, both dis-

F. P. Sizer and William J. B. Myres, both of Monett, charged in one petition containing 16 counts, with solicitation of per-sonal injury damage claims, with out of solicitation and with permitting Myres to practice law il-legally in Missouri in 1935 while he was under suspension in Ok-lahoma for unprofessional con-

L. A. Warden of Trenton, charged with forging or procuring the forgery of a marriage record so that he might profit personally in the suit of a woman to
establish herself as the widow
of a wealthy landowner. Success
of the suit, ultimately dismissed
by Warden, would have given him
a fee of about \$125,000, he said.

H. M. Atwell of Eldon, charged with settling a lawsuit over a farmer's estate with an adverse party without knowledge of opposing counsel and with convert-ing to his own use \$100 of \$750 received from his clients for the

Joseph Goldman of St. Joseph Joseph Goldman of St. Joseph, accused of solicitation of personal injury damage claims and of wrongfully retaining money (about \$180) due a client following settlement of the client's claim. The money was turned over to the client after about three years.

Fred A. Bens of Sedalia, charged with professional misconduct in an information based on his conviction in 1927 of aiding a bankrupt to conceal assets from the trustee. One of the statutory grounds for disbarment is convic-tion of any criminal offense in-

volving moral turpitude.

Joseph L. Huett of Centerville, former Prosecuting Attorney of Reynolds County, accused of professional misconduct in an inforfessional misconduct in an infor-mation based on his conviction of manslaughter two years ago in the killing of Ruel Hunter. Charles A. McNeese of Kansas

City, charged with professional misconduct in an information al-

misconduct in an information alleging he was convicted in 1934 of violating the Harrison antinarcotic act.

The informations, or petitions, against McNeese and Huett were filed in the Missouri Supreme Court, those against Atwell and Sizer and Myres in the Springfield Court of Appeals, the one against Goldman was filed in the Kansas City Court of Appeals, that against Wolf in Circuit Court at Joplin, that against Bens in Circuit Court at Sedalia and

First Picture of Sinking of the Panay to Reach This Country



DECKS awash, the bomb-riddled ship is shown as it slowly sank to the bottom of the Yangtze after the attack by Japanese planes. The photograph reached San Francisco today by trans-Pacific plane. It was made from one of the boats carrying survivors.

PANAY FILMS BE BARRED

Telegrams Sent to Missouri Dele gation in Congress Oppose Public Showing of Movies.

Telegrams and letters protesting gainst the public exhibition of the films of the sinking of the U.S.S. Panay in China were sent today to United States Senators Bennett C. Clark and Harry S. Truman and to Missouri Congressmen by St. Louis women, acting at the suggestion of Mrs. James M. Rogers, 5534

Clemens avenue. Mrs. A. J. Shaffer, 5466 Cle in telegrams to Missouri wrote: "Urge that as Gov measure, public release of Prilim be stopped. Heartly comm

names might be signed to the mes sages. The protest movement started with the news that the

By the Associated Press. PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 28.-Unit ed States District Attorney Frank Flynn announced today the names f 15 Californians indicted by Federal grand jury here recently Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. of California, They are:

George I. Cochran, former president of the company; Douglas E. C. Moore, Lee A. Phillips, Howard S. Dudley, Ben R. Meyer, Stanley F. McClung, Wesley C. Green, Alfred G. Hann, Allan D. Grant, Benja-

Dudley, Ben R. Meyer, Stanley F. McClung, Wesley C. Green, Aifred G. Hann, Allan D. Grant, Benjamin A. Hilliard, J. Becah Rhoades, Samuel K. Rindge, William H. Dody, etring United States Ambassador to Germany, on her the mails in an alleged scheme to defraud. Flynn said it was charged that the defendants made loans to companies with inter-locking directorates, such loans being made for benefit of the defendants, and that they paid dividends from the capital structure of the company.

Federal officials have emphasized that the investigation of the affairs of the old company in no way affected the rebrganized corporation of the Asset in Germany. The industrialists are penter Jr., California insurance commissioner.

NEWTON D, BAKER FUNERAL

Services at Cleveland; President Sends Sympathy Message.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 28.—The 30,000 men of Naziism, said Miss Martha E. Dodd, daughter of William Harbard Company and Harbard Court Case.

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Services at Cleveland; President Sends Sympathy Message.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 28.—The 50,000-watt beer of the Perry Minor rial at Put-in-Bay shone last night over Lake Eric in tribute to the late Newton D. Baker, president Wilson's Secretary of War. Flags at all army posts were at half-staff today.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt sent a telegram to Mrs. Baker yesterday, the President saying: "Newton D. Baker as Secretary of War directed the raising and equipment in the shortest time of the largest army ever made ready for action, and he will long be remembered as a faithful and efficient public services at 3 p. m., burial was in Lakeview Cemetery. President and Baruch Confer. By the Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Bernard Massin Democratic party. A mysterious radio station broadcasts news about the rest of the world. "Cultural life has disintegrated in Germany. No good writers are left except in concentration camps or exile. It is the same way with a military guard of honor. After the funeral services at 3 p. m., burial was in Lakeview Cemetery. President and Baruch Confer. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Bernard M. Baruch, New York finandrand. directed the raising and equipment in the shortest time of the largest army ever made ready for action, and he will long be remembered as a faithful and efficient public servant." For two hours today the body lay in state with a military guard of honor. After the funeral services at 3 p. m., burial was in Lakeview Cemetery. President and Baruch Confer. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Berinish to save it or in Lakeview Cemetery. President and Baruch, New York financier, Senator Mark Hanna and Ambassador Myron T, Herrick are buried there.

painters and university professors. The food is bad except in the expensive restaurants. However, the at the request of Judge John C, Knox, presiding judge of the United States District Court here. Justice Van Devanter is expected to preside at tha trial of Philip H. Hours and the president and Baruch Confer. By the Associated Press.

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IGNORED BY BERLIN

Dodd, Who Irked Nazis, Leaves Germany Without an Official Farewell.

Nor was Dodd received by Chancellor Hitler, a custom in the case of most departing Ambassadors. And the usual farewell dinner given by Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath did not materialize.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. - Industrialists in Germany are beginning to complain of Naziism, said Miss Martha E. Dodd, daughter of Wil-

DEPARTING U. S. ENVOY GENERAL MOTORS TO LAY OFF 30,000 MEN ON JAN.

William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors Corporation, announced to-odd, resigning United States Amusador, departed with Mrs. Dodd Motors plants throughout the Unit-ony than any previously departing merican envoy.

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ROOSEVELT GETS PRELIMINARY 670,000 WORKERS IN OUEBEC FIGURES IN JOBLESS CENSUS

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—John

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Justice Willis Van Devanter, who retired behind floor transactions during from the Supreme Court last June, will return to active service temporarily as a trial Judge in this district next Tuesday.

Justice Van Devanter, 78 years old, was assigned to his new post by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes By the Associated Press.

SINGAPORE, Dec. 28.—British from the Supreme Court last June, the day.

Plants Throughout Country to Go on Three-Day-a-Week Basis for 205,000 Remaining at Work.

By the Associated Press. impossible to carry larger stocks DETROIT, Dec. 28.—William S. than what the demand makes pos-

MONTREAL, Dec. 28. (Canadian Press)—An order in council to be made public tomorrow will provide of it except that all bridges on the railway to the interior had been D. Biggers, unemployment census director, furnished President Roosevelt today with preliminary estimates of last month's voluntary mately \$26,000,000 for 670,000 workwage increases totaling approxi- destreyed.

craft and chemical shares joined in the decline, and rails and utilities also were off. General Motors announced today it would soon lay off 30,000 men because of poor businated up the Yangtze River from

IN SHANTUNG

Continue Advance Intended to Cut Off Tsingtao, on Coast to East, After Capture of Tsinan and Weihsien, Rail Center.

FALL OF SEAPORT APPEARS CERTAIN

Chinese Building Defenses in City-30 Killed or Wounded by Invaders in Air Raid on Provisional Chekiang Capital.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 28. roops continued their advance outhward into Shantung province today, following the capture of Weihsien, railroad point about half way between Tsinan and the Shanung seaport of Tsingtao, 200 miles

Foreign observers said the fall of Tsingtao appeared certain. Jap-anese strategy apparently is to isolate the port from the rest of the peninsula, thereby forcing it to surrender without the necessity of

assador, departed with Mrs. Dodd for New York today with less ceremony than any previously departing and sent strong memorands and dends of administration but dere and sor administration but dere potential war hysteria in have been strained since Dodd objected to American orficial representations at the New York today with less ceremony than any previously departing and the German Government in the States would be reduced by approximately 30,000 employes effect of all their needs. This will necessarily affect a considerable number of met in all locations, but there will still remain on General Motors plants of the working for all their needs. This will necessarily affect a considerable number of met in all locations, but there will still remain on General Motors plants of the working for all their needs. This will necessarily affect a considerable number of met in all locations, but there will still remain on General Motors plants of the working for all their needs. This will necessarily affect a considerable number of met in all locations, but there will still remed for all their needs. This will necessarily affect a considerable number of met in all locations, but there will still remed from the working for a therefore the proposition of the destinance of the working for a therefore the proposition of the safety of Tsinan's foreign on the assetted had no information to entitle at work, year on reduced to continue at work, year on reduced on the safety of Tsinan's foreign on the safety of Tsinan's foreign on the working with elias ceremony than a state of the working for all their needs. This will necessarily affect a considerable number of men in all locations, but there will still remed to men the working of the working for a the original proposition on the safety of Tsinan's foreign of all their wells at work, year on reduced to a considerable number of men in all locations, but there will still remean in General Motors and the working of the working for a the working of the normal men of the Enhance of the

saying fall of Tsinan did not mean the loss of Shantung Province. The proclamation called for a

Most shops were closed and shuttered. Few people were on the streets. Armed policemen patrolled the business district.

STOCKS DECLINE \$1 TO \$5

ON "DISCOURAGED SELLING"

NorthProvince, and Namyung in North-

Most of Recovery Since October
Fall Wiped Out; Steel, Aircraft,
Chemicals Down.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Stock market prices declined \$1 to \$5 or more a share today as a wave of liquidation ascribed to "discouraged selling" wiped out most of the recovery since the fall of mid-October.
Many new lows for two years or more were registered, with both General Motors and Chrysler reaching new lows for 1937. Steel, aircraft and chemical shares joined in street was said to have been

The ticker tape was frequently

Pansy Salvage Ship Salls.

The United States gunboat Oahu sailed up the Yangtze River from Shanghai to start salvage operations on her sister ship, the Panay, sunk by Japanese Dec. 12.

A possibility of further friction between 'ivilian officials and Japanese military authorities arose at Shanghai. The spokesman of the Japanese army, which yesterday proclaimed a decree making Americans and other foreigners subject.

INSURGENTS **BESIEGED IN** TERUEL STILL HOLDING OUT

Government Artillery Buildings in Which 6000 Troops and Civilians Have Taken Refuge.

FLAMES BREAK OUT IN UPPER FLOORS

Garrison Staves Off Capture With Rifle and Machine-Gun Fire - Food and Water Supplies Running Low.

By the Associated Press. TERUEL Spain, Dec. 28.-S and flames rolled out last night from three thick-walled medieval buildings, where 6000 persons wer reported waiting for an insurgent counter-offensive to rescue them. All three buildings were crus

bling under the incessant pound ing of Government artillery which set the upper floors afire. The old structures dominate the

city and from their windows snipers took pot shots at those bray ing streets of the Government-cap ed city. Government attacks guns have been repulsed by machine gun fire from within.

Apparently the besieged battalion had few hand grenades, no artillery and no trench mortars.

150 Children in Siege.

Three thousand of those in the surgent citadels were said to be fficers and soldiers; the rest were then, women and about 150 chil-states before a declaration of war. dren. The civilians were said to have sought refuge in the seminary when retreating insurgent soldiers arrived shouting "the Russians are coming."

States before a declaration of war, tablished departments of the "After the Panay incident," said the article, discussing the American gunboat sunk in China by Japanese bombers, "lere was a coming."

JAPANESE CRUISER SHELLS wave of bellicose instincts in the United States which now is calming down in when of and consider.

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Unable to withstand the lack of Unable to withstand the lack of food and water, 913 insurgents were captured in the civil guard bar-stitutional amendment, especially racks and nearby church two days from the American

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The Hongkong Government is seminary. Promised that insurgent traordinary."

ceived a glass of brandy.

Meanwhile, insurgent bombing Meanwhile, insurgent bombing planes, escorted by fighters, made four raids on the outskirts of Teruel and nearby towns yesterday. Several persons were wounded.

"Can you imagine war being proclaimed by referendum? Referend Several persons were wounded. It was estimated 10,000 civilians have left Teruel and that several nd more still are hiding in

REBEL RELIEF COLUMN NEARING SCENE OF SIEGE

was captured last week in a sur-prise offensive after it had been 17

months in insurgent control.

Barcelona dispatches said opposing patrols were still fighting inside the city, with Government forces apparently controlling the greater territory.

Insurgent Cruisers Bombard Port-bou, Mediterranean Town.

both, Mediterranean Town.

By the Associated Press.

PERPIGNAN, France, Dec. 28.

—Two Spanish insurgent cruisers, believed to be the Canarias and the Almirante Cervera, bombarded Porthou, Spanish Mediterranean town, for 15 minutes today, destroying a water storage tank. Although shells struck the center of the town no casualties were re-

opped the French freighter between Marseilles and a yesterday and ordered low them to insurgent-held

Injured Panay Survivor in Shanghai



JAPAN MAY REPUDIATE

SHANGHAI, Dec. 28.—Gen. Iwane

Matsul, commander of Japanese forces in the Shanghai-Nanking

area, told Japanese newspaper men today that "Japan may repudiate the National Government of China"

if China continues "anti-Japanese

ISLAND NEAR HONGKONG

kam, Over Which Portugal Claims Jurisdiction.

HONGKONG, Dec. 28.—Reports

rom Macao, Portuguese colony off outh China coast, said today

a Japanese cruiser had shelled

tugal claims jurisdiction. Several

After the shelling 200 Japanese

ed from a cruiser and two destroy

luejackets were said to have land-

OF FOREST LANDS URGED

U. S. Bureau Chief Says Step Is
Essential to a Sound Program of Conservation.

By the Associated Press.

Patients Saved in Hospital Fire, COLDWATER, Mich., Dec. 28.—

Eight patients were carried to safe-ty at 3 a. m. today when fire de-stroyed the Wade Memorial Hos-pital here. No one was injured. Loss was estimated at \$75,000.

Really Nothing Can Be Done Against Japan'-Democracy and War Referendum.

MILAN, Italy, Dec. 28.—The Unitd States "liquidated" the Panay ncident, Premier Mussolini's newsper said yesterday, because 'real-nothing can be done against Ja-of hostilities, need a rest. Simul-

An editorial in the newspaper to reco ini's anti-Japanese policies we will be Popolo d'Italia gave views of the Panay settlement and forced to act."

floors underground. In addition there were insurgents in the civil Governor's palace and another and solicitous manner which the More than 5000 prisoners have been taken by the Government at Teruel, 400 of them captured by the Lister (International) being the Comment on War Reference to the Comment of the United States found satisfactory enough to liquidate the episode."

Comment on War Referendum.
The editorial said the Ludlow

Lives Are Spared.

and newspapers, "gives documentation that democracy has faults are application that democracy has faults and that its principles are application to the British crown colony of Hongkong. It is

lives would be spared, Bonilla re-turned to his companions and 238 posal committed the unpardonable of them surrendered. Each re-error of taking democracy serious-

preme interests of a people are at stake even the most democratic governments take care not to trust

the people's judgment."

The article suggested that perhaps democracies would not submit the question of a war declaramit the questi

tion to their peoples because they considered war "a bagatelle without specific importance."

Great Powers and E. jia.

Another article, ascribed to Mus-

da's advance guard might soon reach the seminary-fortress, the Bank of Spain Building and a civil Governor's palace where the besieged were holding out, despite hunger and thirst.

Advices from both insurgent and Government sides told of heavy fighting outside the provincial capital, 135 miles east of Madrid, which was captured last week in a sur-

The freighter's wireless appeal for help brought the French de-stroyer Vauquelin, which ordered cruisers to release the French

The Yolande was escorted to Port Vendres, France, where its cargo was sealed for examination today.



NEW SOVIET ENVOY

Observers Think Choice of Soldier for Post Indicates Closer Military Relations.

HANKOW, China, Dec. 28 .- For "There is no hurry about future military operations so soon after cign diplomats said today the arcapture of Nanking," he said. "Our rival of the new Soviet Ambassador to China, a soldier rather than a diplomat, indicated that closer military relations between China and Russia were in prospectivan Tewfimovitch Luganet taneously we will give Chinese time to reconsider, but if they persist in Orelsky, 38 years old, arrived here Sunday by airplane from Lancho capital of Kansu Province

> Arrangements are being made for an early meeting with China's lead-er, Chiang Kai-shek, at the lat-ter's headquarters at an undisclosed spot in the mid-Yangtze Val-

Of particular interest to ats was the fact that Lugan his journey from Moscow to Han-kow, apparently spending much time along the great continental highway from Russian Turkestan across Chinese Turkestan (Sin-kiang) and Kansu, along which any material Russian aid for China

Reports reaching Shanghai recently said hundreds of thousands tor road from Lanchow to the Rus ers. Purpose of the landing was military transport. Japan's inva inces has cut the old caravan route between North China and Siberia, crown colony of Hongkong. It is

by way of Outer Mongolia. Luganets-Orelsky is understood to Mongolia-under Soviet protection -and at Urumchi, capital of Chinese Turkestan, and Lanchow. His only previous diplomatic ex-perience was gained while vice-con-sul at Urumchi. Therefore he al-

ready was familiar with China's Northwest. Although only 38 years old he has held several administrative posts in the Soviet and also has commanded units of the Red Army. It was as a comparatively unknown military man that he was chosen to succeed

SCENE OF SIEGE

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"The British comment that the three great Powers remaining to direct the Geneva Sanhedrin are kept from recognizing Italian sovereigned within the fallen city.

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LIEUT. J. W. GEIST (center, bareheaded), engine er of the bombed gunboat, being taken aboard the U.S.S. Augusta by its officers following the arrival of survivors in Shanghai.

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Japan Replies to Great Britain;

boat in the Yangtze Handed to England's

SHANGHAI, Dec. 28. — China's most modern electric light and power plant, situated at/Sakow, an was killed in the attack. The expower plant, situated at Sakow, an industrial suburb of Hangchow, capital of Chekiang Province, was deliberately wrecked by the Chinese a few hours before the withdrawal of Chinese forces and the entrance of a Japanese army into the city Friday, according to an American engineer, J. C. Terry of New York, who returned to Shanghai Sunday after a precarious journey via Ningpo, in Chekiang.

He reported that the Chinese authorities, or a specially selected group of Chinese, had destroyed also the municipal telephone exchange and the waterworks at Hangchow, and after the departure of the Chinese troops had dynamited and seriously damaged a new and content of the chinese troops had dynamited and seriously damaged a new and expressing regrets. One salled the attack. The expressing regrets. One salled the attack. The explanation follows:

On Dec. 11 a Japanese detachment, anxious to aid in the captures of Nanking, croased the Yangtss of Nanking, croase

Destruction of the light and pow-er plant, telephone exchange and waterworks left Hangchow in darkness and the municipal services paralyzed. The chief sufferers were the 250,000 Chinese residents and DETROIT, Dec. 28.—R. R.

officers, who were armed, then buy only merchandise that is ac-brought in dynamite and TNT, ceptable to the public." The Wool-which was expertly placed about worth chain of 5-and-10-cent stores

gineers, who had prided themselves on the excellence of the plant and kept it cleaner than the average kitchen, wept when they saw what seemed to them senseless destruc-

Foreigners Sought to Prevent Ruin.

Fearing possible damage to the power plant when hostilities threatened Chekiang, American, British woolen blankets. and German companies holding liens against the plant had sent Terry to Hangchow with instructions to remain on the premises in an advisory capacity to prevent damage in the event undisciplined

ntative of a Shanghai Amer-

since he helped build the plant as representative of a Shanghai American firm, the Anderson, Meyer Co. agents of General Electric, which erected the building and installed much of the machinery.

The plant, completed five years ago, was the work of Chang Ching-Kiang, an influential Nationalist party member and former associate of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen. Chang, as Governor of Chekiang, modernas Governor of Chekiang, modern-ized ancient Hangchow, installed public utilities and bullt a network

man that he was chosen to succeed the veteran diplomat, Dmitri V. Bogomolov, recalled last month from the China post.

The light and power plant, however, was the chief pride of Chekiang. Costing between 3,500,000 and 4,000,000 dollars Chinese (\$1,000,000 to \$1,200,000), it had the best

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Shelling Ladybird Was Mistake NAVY LEADER TO CHINA

Note Expressing Regret for Attack on Gun-Ambassador in Tokio.

Light, Telephone and Water Craigle tonight Japan's reply to a protest against a Japanese attack on the British gunboat Ladybird.

The text of the note was not chow to Prevent Use by

Hangchow, and after the departure of the Chinese troops had dynamited and seriously damaged a new railroad bridge across the Chientang River, an estuary of Hangchow, center of China's chief silk district, but also was rapidly paying off-long-term obligations.

Bridge Only Recently Built.

The railroad bridge which was dynamited had been completed only a short time previously by the Chinese of the public utilities, factories and other plants likely to be useful to the Japanese invaders, so the purpose of the destruction at Hangchow, according to Terry, was to prevent Japanese seizure of any enterprise which the Japanese might try to operate as a means of reimbursement for themselves.

Destruction of the light and now.

KRESBE CO. BOYCOTTS JAPAN

the 250,000 Chinese residents and large numbers of foreigners still liams, vice-president of the S. S. Kresge Co., in charge of merchan-Terry said three Chinese army officers had awakened him at 6 a. m. Thursday and ordered him and three Chinese engineers to leave the power plant immediately. The "Our policy," he explained, "is to officers who were armed, then buy only merchandise that is account of the control of the contr the machinery. Going away to a also has announced it has disconstroying the installation.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 28. The Esmond Mills, which curtailed operations early this month and which has been closed for the last three weeks, will reopen next Monday. More than 1000 workers are day. More than 1000 workers are the system of audit now in force; he seems unable to explain the

50 of Crew Quit Stranded Lines MANILA, Dec. 28.—Fifty erev members of the liner Presiden Hoover, which is aground on Hoishoto Island near Formosa, departed aboard the Dollar liner President and a New Mexico crash during an education and the state of soldiers trespassed.

Terry was familiar with the district, which is southwest of here, clothing they lost in abandoning super-transport especially designed

detachment opened fire on four large steamers. Observing the steamers sending up dense smoke, the Japanese decided they were trythe Japanese decided they were trying to hide in a smoke screen.
Japanese shells struck two steamers, the others escaped. One vessel
advanced toward the Japanese
forces, whereupon a British flag
was detected and an order given to
cease firing. When the vessel
reached the wharf it proved to be
the Ladybird.

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The same night, through a mistake, one shell was fired on a ship hoisting the British flag, but did not strike it. This was the gunboat Bee. Rear Admiral Holt, the British Consul and several officers landed. The Japanese commander explained it was a mistake. He said it was his duty to sink all enemy vessels and that he did not know the ships were British.

BUFFALO COUNCIL COMMITTEE Reports on Inquiry Into Allege Thefts After Grand Jury Indicts 15.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 28.-Citng testimony indicating wholesale hefts in city departments, a City Council committee investigating Buffalo's municipal affairs made 18 recommendations for reform to-

nd submitted to the Common

all city departments. The committee, in its report, said evidence of fraud developed in the ing Seattle warrants, but city treasurer's office was "by far the most important" phase of the it was doubtful the State could a investigation. It also criticised the city comptroller, saying: "It appears without dispute that the comptroller, who has been in office for nine years, does not understand the system of bookkeeping in force meaning of the term double entry bookkeeping."

Benny Howard Files Again. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—Benny for fast sub-stratosphere flying.

BRITAIN SENDING NEW

Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble Will Take Command of Forces at Hongkong.

ish naval forces in Chinese waters to Hongkong. That colony now

considered the principal danger spot for British interests in the Far East because of an imminent ton, South China metropolis.

British admiralty experts wer British admiralty experts were said last week to have advised the Cabinet that six capital ships—battleships or battle cruisers — were

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Registration Dis-Ward, in First Scrutiny

CRAND JURY MAKES STUDY OF RECORDS

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tionable applications for registra-tion were desclosed by Election Board employes. This was the first concerted move by the election authorities to investigate the ap-plications outside the Second Ward nd on applications from pre-ts in the Fourth Ward as was losed in the Second.

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Christmas Shooting Principals



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. CORDELIA CAMPBELL

Warren (O.) Coroner Delia Campbell Was Accidental.

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Miss Campbell, 28 years old, has been held without charge since Saturday. Her mother, Mrs. Cordelia Campbell, 55, daughter-in-law of a pioner Ohio steel master, James A. Campbell, died Sunday as a result of an abdominal wound, despite a blood transfusion from her daughthe same abbreviation, "Wyan," for Wyandotte County.
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Board's Report Before Jury.
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The Federal Bureau of Investigation of the questionable applications between the Milligan, United States District Attorney, returns from a few days vacation.

A development of yesterday's investigation was that the applications recorded that a man in the Seventh precinct of a ward was born on the seventh day of the continuous forms filed from that ward

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Also Last Day for Payment of Delinquent Levies With Partial Remission of Fines.

City Collector William F. Baumann announced today that Friday last day to pay 1937 city, The last day to is the last day to pay 1937 city, State and school taxes without penalty. During January a 3 per cent penalty will be charged for delinquency and after that the penalty will increase 1 per cent a month to a maximum of 10 per cent in one

IN BOY'S THROAT REMOVED

me, was recovering at City Hos-pital today from a bronchoscope peration performed last night to temove a pin, which had lodged in Friday also will be the last day for payment of taxes delinquent from 1936 and prior years with remission of 25 per cent of the penalties. Beginning Jan. 1 all accrued penalties on delinquent taxes must be paid.

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Wed at Bridesmaid's Bedside.

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Adopt Policy of Permitting Limited Number of Demonstrators at Plant.

y the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28.—Police,

Yesterday the union, which is a CIO affiliate, opened a mass picketing campaign, with more than 200 men on the picket line. Police arrested 50, then decided to disperse all but a handful and permit them to march, provided they did not interfere with plant operations.

Ford executives, after closing the plant in September during a seasonal layoff, threatened to remove operations to another city unless assured adequate police protection by the city administration. City Manager H. F. McElroy went to Detroit and assured Henry Ford

When the strike was called by the UAWA, which accused the company of not re-hiring union men, police at first arrested all pickets, including women. All the pickets were released after being returned to the picket lines.

Otto P. Higgins, police director,

50 UNION MEN ASK ALTON DAM WORKERS TO SEEK PAY RISE Confronts W P A Land

Clearing Crew on Way to Work; Departs on Request of Sheriff. W. P. A. workmen clearing 1000 acres of land above the Alton Dam, which will be flooded after the dam is put in operation next spring, were met this morning by a group of 50 union laborers, who asked them to demand higher hourly wages because of the possible effect of the Government scale on wages of the Government scale on wages paid by private contractors.

The W P A men started work yesterday at a wage rate of 36 cents an hour. A similar job in the same vicinity, which was let to James J.

United States District Court at University and the Franciscan STRIKES MANACLED PRISONER

MISS LOUISE CAMPBELL

of Victim Is Arranged at Newark.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 28.-Spec

While Fleeing Captors.

left leg and once in the right hand. He was brought here for treatment.

an hour. A similar job in the same vicinity, which was let to James J. stopped early this month without explanation to the Army's district engineer. When O'Brien tried to start operations in October, labor troubles interfered. A settlement was announced Nov. 12, with O'Brien agreeing to hire St. Charles labor at 67½ cents an hour. The tators shouted "kill him!" and a male relative of the woman he when he was arraigned today on a charge of murdering Antoinette Im-

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FORMER MUSIC TEACHER

ture Set Out in Block Where Father Owned Three Buildings. Miss Antonina Felicicchia, former to her new landlord, Erroll V.

Miss Felicicchia said she had received \$13.65 a month from relief funds but that she had been unable Kelly Robertson, Real Estate Dealer Wounded Three Times KENNETT, Mo., Dec. 28. - Two men abducted Kelly Robertson, 47 years old, a real estate dealer of Desloge, Mo., last night, stripped him of most of his clothing and mute brother found shelter at shot him three times as he fled from them just across the state line

For 50 years, Miss Felicicchia told a Post-Dispatch reporter, she had lived in the block in which in Arkansas early this morning. Robertson was shot twice in the her father once owned three build-

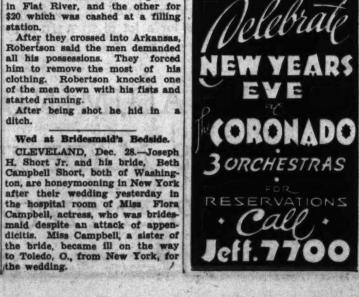
He said he was seized about 10 St. Louis Fire Prevention Awards o'clock last night near his home after he had given the two young men a ride in his automobile.

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Louis program received first award Kansas City was second and Chil licote was given honorable men tion.



the Ford assembly plant here Dec.

10, adopted a new policy today and permitted restricted picketing by the United Automobile Workers of America.

Fifteen pickets were permitted to march in front of the plant, away from the office and work-men's entrances.

Ing. He pleaded not guitty and said he would appeal.

Frederick Fields, a laborer, 3100
St. Vincent avenue, was sentenced to 10 days in the Workhouse and fined \$210 by Judge Nangle on charges of careless driving, driving when intoxicated, driving on the wrong side of the street, and failure to have a driver's license. He which is a was arrested Nov. 23 after he had collided with a parked car on the wrong side of the street in the 3300 block of St. Vincent avenue. He also pleaded not guilty.

Accused of Possession of Gam-biling Devices. Warrants charging possession of gambling devices were issued yes-terday at Belleville against two St. Clair County tavern owners, in con-tinuation of the campaign by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission

liquor establishments.

The warrants name Charles Acker, owner of a night club near Belleville, and John Jumlian, Fifty-first street and Bunkum noad, near East St. Louis. Raymond Hamilton, agent of the State commission, said he seized two machines in each of the taverns, besides three other machines found in liquor establishments, the owners of which alments, the owners of which al-ready are under charges in County Court at Belleville.

Hamilton seized the machines

with a recent ruling by Attorney

PAYMENT TO 600 INVESTORS

Shreveport, La., yesterday.

The report was filed by Special
Master E. Wayles Brown in the
court of Judge Ben C. Dawkins.
Litigation directed against Walter
E. Cooke of Paterson, N. J., and R.

had been done.

The union group suggested that the W P A men demand a wage of 50 cents an hour. The group left quietly at the request of Sheriff Joseph Borgmeyer, and the 178 W P A men went to work without the defendants from L. M. Emlet, St. Louis oil promoter. The defendants the Louis oil promoter. The defendants the ment of the investors contended they were merely trustees. Investors will receive amounts ranging from \$10 to about \$15,000, ent is obtained as reco

chest suffered Christmas day wh her clothing became ignited as she music teacher, who moved into a flat at 5079A Delmar boulevard 13 months ago, after her eviction from 5075 Enright avenue.

A niece with whom she lived,

5075 Delmar, again was evicted yes-terday because she had paid no rent the flames. The accident happened shortly after noon.

Killed by Fall of Coal in Mine, August C. Andreas, 79-year-old coal miner, was crushed to death to obtain rent money even before today by falling coal, slate and the State Social Security Commission took over local relief administration and adopted a policy of paying no rent for the needy. Her furniture remained at the sidewalk street, Belleville.



Reminder TO ENJOY LIFE

Behind this mural are St. Louis' ideal facilities for enjoying life. For cocktails and good fellowship, the strikingly modern, brand new Lounge Bar. For dinner and supper dancing, Mort Dennis' music in the Main Dining Room.

St. Louis STATLER Lounge Bar

Baby, Puts Body Under Christmas Tree.

there was no fire, officers said. She became angry yesterday afternoon when the house got colder, and went out to the Bordolon greenhouse at the rear. While Mrs. Bordolon was selling flowers to a customer, it was said, Mrs. Arcuri seized the Bordolon child from a crib in another part of the greenhouse and killed her.

Mrs. Arcuri was held without bail. Police said she had acted erratically since the birth of her Washington drive, in Forest Park.

MISS ANNIE FINN ESTATE

Judge Tells A. J. Walsh "Drastic Action" Will Follow Failure to Do So Monday. Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold extended today until Monday the time allowed Alphonse J. Walsh to make a final settlement under his

executorship of the estate of Miss Annie Finn, but warned that failure to make the accounting then, might be met with "drastic action." Walsh, who was indicted in July on a charge of embezlement grow-ing out of the failure of the John

McMenamy Investment & Real Estate Co., of which he was president, has been ordered several times in the last year to make the settlement. He was not in court today when Judge Arnold granted the extension, but was represented by

University and the Franciscan Sisters of St. Anthony's Hospital,

C I O Counsel Asks Contemp Citation for Blue Card

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 28.-Glenn

The dead baby's mother Mrs. Driver Says He Was Going 15 Miles an Hour; Another Pedestrian and, to the home of a neighbor. Detectives said Mrs. Arcuri ad upbraided her husband for mding Bordolon money to install heating system in the house.

Returning Sunday night with her aby from a Christmas visit with elatives in Port Chester, N. Y. Mrs. Arcuri complained because of the companies of the least of the lea

GELLER, WARD & HASNER CO. ATTORNEYS ALLOWED \$12,500

Court Denies Applications for \$15,-000 by Lawyers it Holds Acted for Individuals. Attorneys' fees of \$12,500 were al-

trict Judge George H. Moore in the reorganization proceedings of the Geller, Ward & Hasner Hardware Co. Fees of \$5000 each were allowed the firm of Fordyce, White, Mayne, Williams & Hartman, and the firm of Greensfelder & Grand. Samuel V. Ward, trustee, was al-

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owed today by United States Dis- canceled, but were maintain

IN ST. LOUIS AND COUNT

Affects Three States, Weather Bureau Announces; Airplane Schedules Disrupted.
A heavy fog, which descended on St. Louis and the county last night,

Cottage Avenue, Told Them He Couldn't Find a Job.

had represented individuals, who should pay their fees, and that they had rendered no particular service, to the company's estate.

Under a reorganization plan, assets of the company, except real estate, were sold to the Shapleigh Hardware Co.

automobile worker, died last night at City Hospital from the effects of poison he took Nov. 29.

Brenner, 40 years old and married, resided at 3855 Cottage avenue. Police said he told them he took the poison because he couldn't find a job.



Louis N. Wolf of Joplin Muench, Accused in 2

ALLEGED 'CHASER' AND JURY PACKER

Bar Committee Cites Eight Other Lawyers on Alle gations of Professional

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 28.-De-10 Missouri lawyers, charged the State Bar Committee with pro-fessional misconduct in its sweep-ing disciplinary action today, are contained in the petitions and in attached transcripts of the hear-ings before the committee. (Charges he committee. (Charges mittee against Bert F.

Those against Louis N. Wolf of Joplin are that he was guilty of professional misconduct from 1983 to 1887, inclusive, as set forth in the 25 counts against him, so that he brought his name and that of the legal profession into disrepute and created a lack of respect for

Kaness City law firm of Mosman, Rogers & Busard for five years un-til November, 1985, when he went

rial at Mexico, Mo., in October,

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a pleasant evening. Make yours

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Facing Disbarment Charges



BERT F. FENN.

viser of Mrs. Muench to have dis-ciplinary action taken against him by the Missouri Bar Administration. Verne R. C. Lacy was disbarred Paul Buzard, testified before the Verne R. C. Lacy was disbarred by the St. Louis Court of Appeals ed with any phase of the Muench case, and Wilfred Jones was dis-barred last March when he offered to resign after the St. Louis Bar Committee had filed charges against him, based chiefly on his

better whisky

Scotch

Rogers testified that Wolf inves tigated occupational disease claims for his firm and that there was hi with the firm.

addition to the charges that claims personally and It's sensible to stick with laymen, the petition against him alleges he obtained a large number of insurance claims from an clients were barred by lapse of

through agents. Other Charges Against Him.

Also he is charged with suggest that they malinger and exagger ate injuries or claim them false Another count charges that such persons and adding that there

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treet to get prospective jurors. Another count charges Wolf said successfully "because of connections with a political organization

and a political leader."

Attached to the Wolf transcript s a copy of an affidavit by William C. Cook, former employe of the Eagle-Picher company, who was called as a witness in the Jennings case, asserting that just before the others "in effect" that the jury was obtained through aid of the

nscripts of the records made in the hearings in all nine disbarment cases were attached to the petitions for filing in court. Under rules of the Supreme Court evi-dence given at committee hearings is not made public unless charges of misconduct are filed. In this way complaints which prove groundless do not become embarrassing to the lawyers complained

A representative of the Bar Cor nittee said a charge that Wolf had boasted of "influence" with the Missouri Supreme Court was based on information that he made such a statement in group meetings of lead miners. If made, the state ment apparently was without foundation, the spokesman said.

The petition says that in group meetings of workmen Wolf incited unmeritorious litigation and in variunmeritorious litigation and in various mining towns in Missouri and Oklahoma and Kansas he "encouraged and incited violence, insurrection and violation of law." And he made unjust insinuations against the professional character of "every lawyer in Joplin except himself," the petition adds.

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Attorney Charged With



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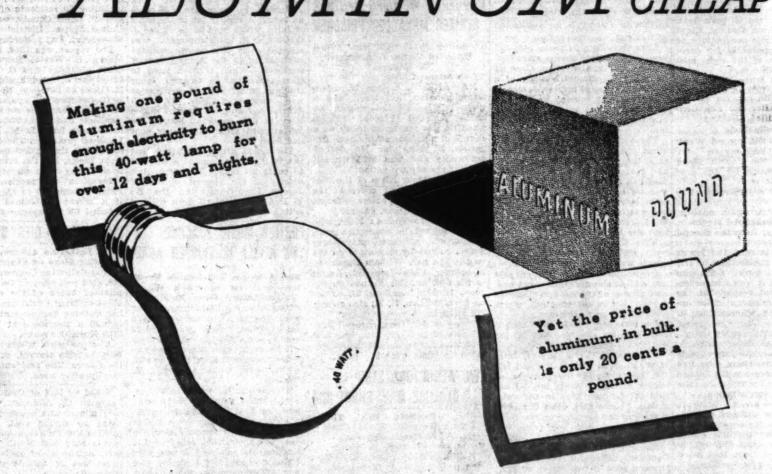
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After he filed the damage suit, the St. Louis Bar Committee, to avoid any appearance of prejudice, asked the State Bar Committee to take over the investigation of Fenn's conduct as an attorney. The and al Pigments & Chemical Co., a subsidiary of the National Lead Co.

He charged a conspiracy to ruin his professional reputation.

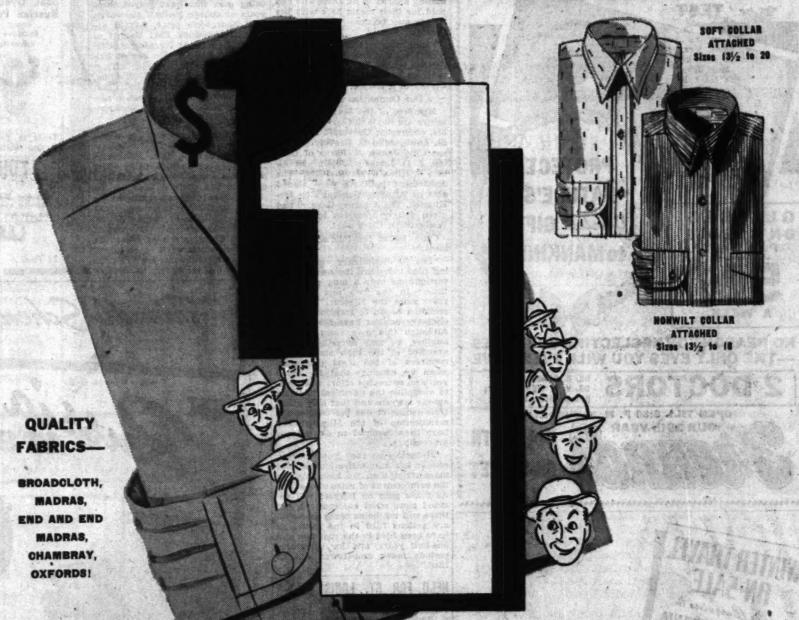
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New Jersey's highest court, and
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Mrs. Dolbow was represented before the court by former Judge Henry Burt Ware and Thomas G. Hilliard, Salem attorneys, and Driscoll by J. Mercer Davis, Camden lawyer.

Davis said the only testimony against the pair was that of Wilbert Responses to the pair was that of Wilbert Responses to the pair was that of Wilbert Responses to the Associated Press.

LAFAYETTE, Ala., Dec. 28.—Lobar pneumonia kept former Sentors J. Thomas Heflin in bed at a hospital here today; just a week from the date of the primary election in which he is again running for United States Senator. He was denied visitors. His physicians said he would be able to vote next Tuesday. Heflin is one of three candidates for the post held by Senator Dixie Graves, who is not in the race.

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BERT FENN, NINE

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yesterday as a result, police said, of the killing of Charles Kalb.

Kalb, police said, controlled wires carrying race results to the city's bookmakers. The handbooks have on which the present charges are based. Concerning the complaint of solicitation, Fenn told the comsought him out after he had gone to Esther, St. François County, to see a client who had been in an obile accident and had been told of "conditions" in nearby

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Bar Committee Men Members of the State Bar Comittee are Boyle G. Clark of Colum bia, chairman; Grover C. Sibley of St. Louis, John C. Grover of Kan-sas City, James A. Parks of Clin-ton, J. D. James of Joplin and Albert F. Hillix of Kansas City. The disbarment petitions were signed also by Attorney-General Roy Mc-Kittrick. The Attorney-General had

Clark issued the following state-

"The 10 disciplinary actions being filed today are the result of investigations over a long period of time. In the two and one-half years since the Missouri Bar As-sociation began to function, 48 disciplinary actions have been taken Although this may seem a large number, we may nevertheless feel gratified at the high standing of members of the legal profession when we consider that for many years no concerted effort was made pline the unethical minority among lawyers and that only about three-tenths of one per cent of the membership of the Missouri Bar have been involved in disciplinary

"Naturally as time goes on suc-cessive bar administrations will be more strict than we have been in the enforcement of rules of conduct. As times goes on lawyers will de-mand more strict enforcement, but there will not be as many disciplin-ary actions filed in the future as have been filed in the future as have been filed in the past two and one-half years, and for successive periods fewer and fewer will be filed."

HELD FOR ST. LOUIS POLICE Negro Accused of Fatally Cutting Son, Arrested in Arkansas. Wally Jackson, Negro, wno lived

in the 800 block of South Ninth street, is being held by Pine Bluff (Ark.) authorities for St. Louis po lice, who have been seeking him since March 1.

On that day he quarreled with his wife and slashed her and their are and slashed her and their 3-week-old son, James Lee Jackson, whom she held in her arms, police reported. The child died May 9 of the knife wounds. A detective will leave-today for Pine Bluff to arrange for Jackson's extradition.

KILLED IN TRAIN COLLISION

Missouri Pacific Freight Brakem Loses Life at Poplar Bluff.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. 28 .-Earl Rice, 40 years old, a brakeman, was killed last night when a Missouri Pacific Railroad local freight train crashed into the real of another freight in the yards in East Poplar Bluff. The accident

East Poplar Bluff. The accident occurred in heavy fog.

Conductor C. V. Gatlin said that when his train slowed down to enter the yards, he and Rice went to the back platform of the caboose. He said he saw the headlight of the local freight train close behind and called to Rice to jump. The conductor said he leaped off the caboose to safety but that Rice ran back into the caboose.

WASHINGTON U. JUNIOR GETS WEST POINT APPOINTMENT

Frederick E. Merritt, Salem, Ill., Beplaces U. of Illinois Footbali Captain Who Was Injured.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Representative Arnold (Dem.), Illinois, announced today that Lowell Spureon, captain of the University of Illinois football team, has been obliged to decline an appointment to the West Point Military Academy because of an ankle injury requir-

mines.

Mrs. Sudie Fenn testified for her husband that she had brought many of Fenn's clients from the mining district to St. Louis and had be unaccessed by the state of the academy's new rule against the academy's district to St. Louis and had using men who have played three own money because "she felt sorry for them."

Fenn, who resides at 6074 Cabanne place and has an office at 705

In Spurgeon's place, Arnold appointed Frederick Earl Merritt of Salem, a junior at Washington University, St. Louis. He named Private of the salem, a private of the salem, a junior at Washington University, St. Louis. Minn., as first alternate, and Chester M. Norris of Effingham, a student at Illinois College, Jackson-

ville, as second alternat Wages for Federal Granite Work.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Secretary of Labor Perkins today fixed minimum wages ranging from 32.5 cents to 57.5 cents an hour, to be paid by the dimension granite in-Kittrick. The Attorney-General had given full co-operation in the investigations, Clark said.

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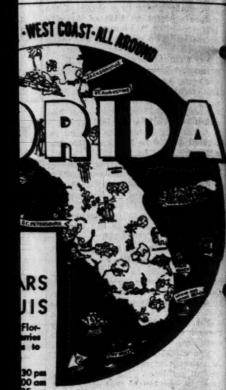
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14-Men's Mufflers, slightly soiled, now at 48c 120—Men's Underwear, broken sizes, reduced to 1/4
46—Men's Flannel Robes, maroon, priced at \$4.49
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80_\$1.98-\$5.98 Sweaters, now reduced 100_\$3.98-\$6.98 Sweaters, priced at 31_\$3.98 2-Pc. Knit Dresses, Zephyr Wool, \$1.98 75_\$5.98 2-Pc. Dresses, Gravel Zephyr Knit, \$3.98 18_\$8.98 Camel Hair Pull-Ons, priced \$4.98 40_\$2.98 Flannel Skirts, sizes 24 to 32, \$1.98

Yard Goods and Trimmings—Second Floor

90 Yds .- \$1.98 to \$3.98 Velvets, rayon pile, 50 Yds.—\$1.98 Metal Fabrics, special, yard 15 Yds.—\$6.98 Metal Fabrics, special, yard, \$2.98 19 Yds.-\$9.98 Metal Fabrics, special, yard, \$3.98 75 Yds.—\$1.29 Cheney Rayon Crepe, now, yd., 69e 150 Yds.—\$1.49-\$1.98 Triple Sheer, now, yard, 79c 65 Yds.—\$1.98 All-Silk Taffeta, now, yard 500 Yds.—69c-\$1.00 Organdy and Batiste Edges, 1/2 75 Yds.—\$8.98 Fur, brown and black Caracul, 1/2

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33-79c Martex Bath Towels, each, priced 40-\$1.19 Martex Bath Towels, each, priced 127-69c Martex Hand Towels, each, priced 68-\$1.59 Martex Bath Towels, each, priced 270-22c Martex Wash Cloths, each, priced 55-\$2.19 Krinkle Bedspreads, 81x108, each 40-\$1.98 Krinkle Bedspreads, 81x99, each

Wash Goods—Second Floor

29c Sheer Lawns, fast color, colorful, yard, 18c 39c Theme Song Designs, Songs You Love, yd., 28c
39c Everfast Novelty Prints, sunfast, yard
59c Springs Novelties, sheer and heavy, yard, 28c 49c Lawns and Batistes, fast colors, yard, 39c Plaid Suitings, woven, fast color, yard 79c Everfast Novelties, resort wear, yard, 39c Printed Dimities, fine quality, yard, \$1.00 Printed Linen, Hkf. and Dress, yard \$1.49 Imp. Cloquets for lovely formals, yard, \$1.25 Printed Corduroy for robes, etc., yard,

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10_\$1.98 to \$2.98 Cotton Dresses, 7 to 14, now 99c 248_\$1.00 Cotton Sport Shirts, 10 to 16, now 50c 56_\$2.98 Sub Deb Cotton Dresses, 10 to 16, \$1.29 57-\$3.98 Sub Deb Cotton Dresses, 10 to 16, \$2.79 15-\$3.98 Sub Deb Cotton Dresses, 12 to 16, \$2.79 15-\$8.98-\$14.95 Silk and Wool Dresses, 10-16, \$5.98 15-\$8.98 Bradley Snow Suits, sizes 8 to 14, \$4.99 6-\$8.98-\$10.95 Girls' Wool Dresses, 7-14, \$5.98

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1—\$145.00 Twin Love Seat, down cushions __ \$85
1—\$333.00 6-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite_\$225 -\$367 6-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite, at \$275.00 1—\$171.00 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite__ \$125 1—\$42.00 Walnut Vanity Dresser __ _ \$19.75 1—\$65 Oak Dresser, very attractive design, \$29.50 1—\$24.75 Serving Cabinet, mahogany, for \$17.75 1—\$15.75 Modern Coffee Table, of walnut, \$10.75 1-\$29.50 Mod. End Table, 3 drawers, wal., \$14.75 2—\$39.50 French Commodes, oval, wallut, \$29.50 1—\$45.00 Pembroke Table, of mahogany, \$29.50 6-\$16.95 Lamp Tables, wal., mo.-end price, \$8.95 Curtains and Panels—Fourth Floor

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1—\$318.00 Orient. Re'duction Rug, 9x21, \$210.00
1—\$76 Broadloom Rug, champagne, 9x10.3, \$56.00
1—\$115 B'loom Rug, green figured, 9x12, \$75.00
1—\$76.00 Broadloom Rug, cedar, 8.9x12, \$56.00
1—\$82.00 B'loom Rug, green twist, 8.6x12, \$53.50
1—\$142 Br'dloom Rug, Burgundy, 12x13, \$98.50
1—\$94.00 Broadloom Rug, green, 12x11.6, \$65.00
1—\$150 Br'dloom Rug, store used, 10.5x13.3, \$69.50
1—\$112 Br'dloom Rug, Burgundy, 12x10, \$884.00 1—\$150 Br'dloom Rug, store used, 10.5x13.3, \$69.50
1—\$112 Br'dloom Rug, Burgundy, 12x10.3, \$84.00
1—\$125 Br'dloom Rug, blue twist, 12x11.5, \$89.50
2—\$13.75 Oval Braided Rugs, 6x9 feet, \$9.50
1—\$23.95 Colonial Design Rug, 4.6x7.6, \$12.00
1—\$49.50 Wool Rug, Persian design, 6x9, \$37.00
2—\$30.00 Fringed Rugs, all sizes, 4x6 feet, \$12.50
2—\$30.00 Wool Rugs, Mexican designs, \$9.50
1—\$90.00 Heavy Wool Tufted Rug, 4.6x6, \$39.75
1—\$100.00 Shaggy Tufted Rug, 6x7.6 feet, \$44.50
1—\$47.75 Allover Design Rug, 7.6x9 feet, \$32.50
2—\$69.50 Seamless Wool Wiltons, 8.3x10.6, \$44.50
2—\$79.50 Seamless Wool Wiltons, 8.3x10.2, \$49.75
1—\$69.00 Figured Rug, 9x12, bargain at \$51.00
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Mirrors-Fifth Floor

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Corset Salon—Third Place

Federal Board Reports Payments of Telephone and Telegraph Companies.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, - The rted yesterday that 500 employes of telephone and telegraph com-panis received salaries of \$10,000 or more during 1936. This is an

Of these, 455 were employed by telephone companies, the rest in the telegraph field.

Recipients were identified only by title. The head of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (Walter S. Gifford) topped the list with a salary of \$206,250 and 'other compensation' of \$4400. That company filled all four places in the highest bracket—"\$62,500 and over." Its vice-president and director drew \$82,500, and its vice-president and general counsel, and vice-president and chief engineer, each received \$68,750.

each received \$68,750.

Other salaries reported by the commission included:

Western Union Telegraph Co.—
office of the president and director, \$75,000; chairman of board and director, \$75,000; chairman of board and director, \$80,000; chairma

rnational Telephone & Tele-Radio Corporation of America-

vice-president, general manager and director, \$22,500. Radio Marine Corporation of America—president and director, \$20,000.

\$20,000.
Commercial Cable Co.—president and director, \$30,000.
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.: President and director, \$45,833.
Southeast Missouri Telephone Co.: Vice-president, treasurer, general manager and director, \$10,000.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.:
President and director, \$41,250. President and director, \$41,250 first vice-president and director \$29,333; vice-president and director, \$24,750; vice-president, \$16,500

HORNER URGES STATE BOARD FOR SCHOOLS IN ILLINOIS

Governor Tells Group That Aid Seekers Should Know How Edu-cational Funds Will Be Spent. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 28.—
Gov. Horner told the Illinois Education Association today that demands for more state aid for schools should be preceded by "a definite program assuring that such funds will be well spent."

In a critical review of the present school system in Illinois, Horner asserted that it was "fantastic" to expect the state to equalize the cost.

pect the state to equalize the cost of education under the present ar-rangement of districts.

"It cannot be too strongly emphasized," he said, in urging support for establishment of a state school board with full powers, "that no permanent progress will be obtained merely by added grants of state funds, forming no basis for a sound permanent educational policy, and that when this method is carried too far, it serves only to perpetuate

too far, it serves only to perpetuate existing evils."

Robert C. Moore, executive secretary of the association for 23 years, announced his retirement today, effective June 30. Moore, who recently exchanged heated statements with Director of Finance S. L. Nudelman over the question of increased school appropriations, denied any criticism prompted his action.

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Regular Prices Prevail At All Other Times

of Divorced Husband.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—Superior Judge Robert Kenny sustained a demurrer yesterday to screen actress Judith Allen's \$2,000,000 damage suit in which Mrs. Delphine Dodge Godde, motor heiress, was accused of alienating the affections of Jack Doyle, singing boxer.

The ruling means Miss Allen will have to file a new complaint if she wishes to press the suit.

Miss Allen charged Mrs. Godde spent much money and lavished gifts on Doyle, preventing an expected reconciliation between him and the actress, who obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce last April. The decree would not become final until next April, but Judge Kenny held Miss Allen's references to a reconciliation were too erences to a reconcile ketchy and vague.

ST. LOUISAN FILES TAX APPEAL

rs. Irene W. Johnson Seeks Redetermination of Deficiency.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. — Mrs.
Irene W. Johnson, 38 Portland
place, St. Louis, asked the United
States Board of Tax Appeals yesterday to redetermine income tax
deficiency.

She contended that her deduc-ms of \$7875 for each of the two ars should have been allowed, ace they represented interest pay-ents to trust funds she established 1928 for her three sisters, Mrs. ane W. Fearn, Mrs. Pearl W. Dye and Mrs. Lillian Walter.

WO DOGS OF WILD PACK HELD UP IN OFFICE

Iumane Society Aids in Drive to Exterminate Animals After At-tacks on Men and Boys. Two German shepherd dogs were destroyed by the St. Louis

County Humane Society today as the hunt continued for a pack of victous abandoned dogs which have attacked men and boys in the wood-ed section near the Clayton Skeet ed section near the Clayton Skeet Club on Edgar road, Richmond Heights. Seven pups, found in a tree trunk, probably will be killed

meat balls near an abandoned shack in which the pack finds shelter at night. The drug merely induces sleep and facilitates their later destruction. If a dog bearing a license tag should eat the meat he would be returned to the owner, and would suffer no ill effects from

The hunt for the dogs began at the request of Gale F. Johnston, 7201 Creveling drive, University City, whose 10-year-old son, Gale

*RED COACH HIGHWAY 66 VANDOVER RD.
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PER PERSON Includes tgun to beat off about eight s before his father reached him.

Heights. Seven pups, found in a tree trunk, probably will be killed tomorrow.

Director A. J. Chesbro, who was accompanied by Frank Tallis, an employe of the society, told a Post-Dispatch reporter the pack consisted of about 20 full-grown dogs, including several abandoned by a Negro when he moved from a shack in the neighborhood about three years ago, and others that had been left to shift for themselves. Nine pups were found in the woods three weeks ago, he said, indicating the rapidity with which the pack grew and the necessity for its extermination.

Armed with revolvers only as a matter of protection, Chesbro and Tallis have distributed drugged meat balls near an abandoned shack in which the pack finds

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NEWS BROADCASTS

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onstrue the will. The suit was Giant Trees That Grew In Early Missouri Forests

There Were Many, Records Show, Yet All But Mississippi County Big Oak Have Fallen Under Ax.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 28.—The lig Oak of Mississippi County, cen-

trust affecting all of the property. Judge Williams held such was not the intention of her husband, as expressed in his will.

The income from the assets still in the trust is now paid to Mrs. Beyer with the exception of \$50 a year paid to her aunt, Miss Mary Kern of San Francisco, as provided by the will. Ultimate specific legacies total \$18,000. Kern, who died in 1933, resided in University City.

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OVERLAND Laurel & Hardy, "Our Relations," W. Ford, A. Lee, "You're in the Army Now."

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Plymouth No Dishes Broadway Melations of the Big Sycamore.

Week giants in other days in Missouri forests, as shown by State sectors.

One of them was so large that it served as the law office of a pioner Missouri lawyer. This tree, a hollow sycamore, is said to have been "eight or 10 feet" in diameter and stood on the farm of Judge of Nathaniel Beverley Tucker near Prorissant in St. Louis County.

Tucker came to Missouri from Virginia in 1815 and in 1815 became Judge of the Northern Judicial Circuit, succeeding David Barton, who later became Missouri's first United States Senator.

Judge Tucker cut off the big sycamore 10 feet from the ground, inserted a door and a window in the hollow stump and covered it with a tin roof. He then moved in his desk and law books, arranged the books around the interior walls and opened the tree stump for business as his law office.

Another Big Sycamore. ess as his law office.

a sycamore tree in St. Charles County with an opening at the base so large that a man on horseback could ride inside. The journal adds that it has been said that two men had ridden into the tree on horse-back and had had sufficient room to turn round and ride out again together. A similar record tells of a large tree in Franklin County which gave shelter to a man and

his horse during a storm.

Gottfried Duden, the first German with a university education to settle in Missouri, states that he had seen several sycamores that were eight to 10 feet in diameter and that he had been told that "some in the Missouri valley were more than 20 feet in diameter." A sycamore 15 feet in diameter feet above the ground is men-

tioned in a reprint of the St. Louis Lumberman of March 12, 1912. Sycamores 7 feet in diameter were common in pioneer Missouri and their hollow trunks were used by early settlers for the storage of grain and other supplies. Besides the sycamore, the burr oak, the elm, black walnut, red oak,

cottonwood, cypress, catalpa, sweet gum, pecan, hackberry and per-simmon trees grew large in Misouri forests.

Cottonwoods Grew Big, Toc. Bradbury, the English traveler, records in his journal on March 16, 1809, that he was "much struck" by the large size of the cottenwoods on the south side of the river in Franklin County, some of which exceeded 7 feet in diameter and

Duden records that 16 varieties of oak grew in Missouri's forests, whereas in Germany there were but three. The Missouri burr oak, states Duden, produced acorns as "thick as a small hen's egg."

The same reprint of the St. Louis

Lumberman giving the dimensions of the 15-foot sycamore also mentions a cottonwood 10 feet in diameter 6 feet from the ground and a yellow poplar in Cape Girardeau County which measured 90 feet from the ground to its first branch. The one-time swamp area extending from the bluffs at Cape Girar deau south to Arkansas and from the Mississippi River to Poplar Bluff, according to August P. Bell-man, arboriculturist for Shaw's Garden, St. Louis, no doubt conained the largest trees to grow in Missouri. It is in this district, in one of the last of Missouri's great hardwood forests, where stands the Big Oak, which the Big Oak Com-mission created by Gov. Stark is

endeavoring to save. Cypress Was a Giant. Beilman, in an article in the De-cember, 1932, issue of the Missouri Botanical Garden Bulletin, tells of

a cypress struck down by light-ning in Mississippi County whose spreading trunk measured 26 feet and eight inches in circumference and which already numbered its years in the centuries when Columbus discovered America.

bus discovered America.

Another tree, an oak, which was cut down in the same county in 1919, had an estimated stump diameter of 11 feet. The famed "Hunter's Oak," also of this district, measured 27 feet and one inch in circumference and had an estimated rise of 60 feet to its first branch. The bark of this tree measured three and one-half inches in thickness. These, and other trees which have been the victims of the woodsman's ax, were towering giants at the time of the American war of independence.

Gottfried Duden, who came to Missouri in 1824 for the express purpose of finding a new home for

purpose of finding a new home for his economically oppressed country-men and who settled in what is now Warren County about four miles north of the present town of Washington, writes of Missouri's

Giant Trees Were Many.

"For hundreds of miles one can wander among giant trees without being touched by a single sunbeam. being touched by a single sunbeam.
... I have seen grape vines whose trunks, over a foot in diameter, rose straight up for more than a hundred feet and then spread their densely foliaged vines over the tops of elms. ... It appears to me an illusion when I contemplate what man has done for nature here."

Duden's famous Report, in which he recorded these and other impressions of Missouri's extremely fertile soil, brought to the State during the '30s a veritable invasion

Girl, 16, Who Shot at Instructor Taken to Asylum.

SHAWNEE, Ok., Dec. 28.—Ramona Porter, 16 years old, Muskoges school girl, who had earlier this year attempted to shoot her teacher, was adjudged insane yesterday in a sanity hearing before Judge Tom Stevens.

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girl fought with a deputy sheriff and others. She was taken to a State hospital.

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PART TWO

GENERAL

nas Lael Also Begins to Use Arms; Twin Brother Is Normal.

inal injury, 12-year-old Thom-Lack 5642 Hodiamont avenue t Walnut Manor, has begun ling for the first time in his He also began to use his arms the first time last week.

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Physicians at Shriners' Hospital
Crippled Children, where he
s examined from time to time,
sured his mother, Mrs. Charles
led, that sooner or later he would
sin to walk, she related to a
st-Dispatch reporter today. In
ite of those assurances, Mrs. Lael
d her husband were amazed
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a said.

Until last week, Thomas could tend only for a few moments and could never take more than two in three steps. Now he stands asily and walks almost normally, scept for jerky movements. He am use his hands to hold large spects. The family physician said hat if a brain lesion was responsible for the boy's paralysis, it could be impossible to explain how as to the property of the stand of the standard of the standar

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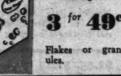
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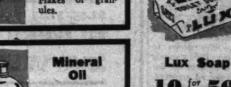


















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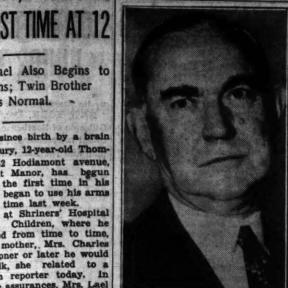
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zation split up than be in slavery."

Books in Auditor's Hands.

The purpose of turning the rec-ords over to an auditor is to refute,

under a "check-off" and turned over to shop stewards.

A warrant was issued by the Circuit Attorney today charging Graham with flourishing a deadly weapon as a result of the shotgun incident. Graham also was booked for trespass yesterday and he and Krueger are booked to appear in Police Court tomorrow on crosscharges of peace disturbance. Krueger is under bond on a charge of malicious destruction of property for smashing the street door leading to the union offices with a pinchbar.

Tries to End Life When Questioned
About Killing of Mother.

MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 28.—A
neighbor found the body of Mrs.
Phoebe Nixon, 72 years old, in her
home yesterday. She had been murdered with an ax and when police
went to the home of her son, Jesse
Nixon, formerly a cornetist with
John Philip Sousa's band, to question him, he shot himself in the
head. He was seriously wounded.

In Nixon's home police found a
note reading, "please have no flowers or music at my funeral, especially no music. The music around
here is rotten." Nixon returned
here recently to work as a barber.

Police quoted Nixon as saying in
a statement he had planned for
four years to kill his mother because she had insisted each time
he left the city with a band or orchestra, that he return home,

TO KEEP UP HIS FIGH

Ted Graham Prefers Split in Cleaners to 'Slavery,' He Declares.

At the home of his father-in-law, Dr. Albert E. Taussig, the labor organizer said he planned to confer with certain members of the union before determining the next step.

Graham said he was no longer interested in possession of the union offices, at 1041A North Grand houleward which are a second to the union offices, at 1041A North Grand houleward which are second to the union offices. union offices, at 1041A North Grand boulevard, which are again under the control of Raymond Krueger, who was appointed business agent and placed in charge by John W. Kramer of Kansas City, international union vice-president who ousted Graham.

Criticism of Kramer.

"This all goes back to the McLoughlin flogging case," Graham asserted. "At that time Kramer told me our complaint against the police for beating McLoughlin had lost the union a lot of friends in Kansas City. He also said we were

Kansas City. He also said we were 'getting the town so hot an organ-ization can't do anything,' What he ble to attend school or feed if because of his invalidism, as has always been quick to and may soon be able to start

Wood and two members of his meant was that our complaints against the police were interfering with the idea of tossing enough stink bombs to intimidate cleaning.

The Ford company has company.

shop owners."

When asked to elaborate on stench-bombing and window-smashing, Graham replied, "There was a peculiar situation, but that sort of thing is not our way."

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When he was asked yesterday by a Post-Dispatch reporter if it was the plan of his supporters to attempt to deliver Local 20, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, to the rival Committee for Indus-trial Organization, Graham replied negatively, adding that "the local is willing to go along with the in-ternational, but the 1300 members

But today, he said: "There is always the possibility of a change to C I O affiliation, because many of the members are interested in the Committee for Industrial Organization; many others are not favorable to the C I O, and I am not advothose members demanding autonomy "would rather see the organi-

Krueger is making a search for the union records, which were turned over to an auditor after Graham and his supporters seized the office Sunday night. "If we don't find them I will file a charge against Graham," Krueger said. Graham denied responsibility for taking the records, asserting: "The shop stewards took them; they belong to the union and the union is the membership."

ords over to an auditor is to refute, if possible, charges by Kramer that the books failed to account for \$6681 in funds of the organization. Graham said the money was spent for picketing and organization expenses, and was accounted for. McLoughlin and Graham are under bond pending a grand jury investigation of Kramer's complaint.

Lester Gallagher, appointed by Kramer to succeed McLoughlin, announced today that shop stewards were paying union dues to him. The dues, 4 per cent of a worker's pay, are deducted by the employer under a "check-off" and turned over to shop stewards.

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will of Robert W. Bingham, United States Ambassador to Great
Britain, filed for probate here yesterday vests control of the Bingham newspapers, the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, in a son,
Barry Bingham, who was co-publisher.

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Robert Fitzsimmons, a graduate middleweight. They said that he was not much more than a middleweight when its solar plexus punch brought down Pompadour Jim Corbett at Carson City, but this writer has been informed, perhaps more reliably, that Fits weighed around 170 pounds for that fight. Even so he was conceding 15 or 20 pounds to his perfectly conditioned rival, the champion.

On the face of the records,

wrested their honors from them. Dempsey was 60 pounds lighter than Willard when he won at Toledo; Braddock was 25 pounds lighter than Baer when he took the title from him. And, while no championship was involved.

THE National Boxing Associa-tion occasionally borders on the inane in some of its efforts

the 175-190-pound class, making three divisions of the one-time highest classification. Such a division is unnecessary

for men in the proposed weight range have won the title in the

range have won the title in the past and will do it again.

It has been suggested that a better move would be to raise the light-heavyweight limit from 175 to 180 pounds—and that might really help.

Some time ago there was an attempt made to introduce nonstandard title weights such as the junior lightweight at 180 pounds, and the junior welterweight at 140 pounds. They flourished for a time, but little good ever came of the intermediate classes. The public declined to become serious over these hybrid championships and they passed out of the pioture after a few years.

The light-heavyweight class is the only intermediate division to stick. That came into operation about 30 years ago, when Bob

about 30 years ago, when Bob Fitzsimmons won about the first authentic battle for this weight

ever since, but has seldom re-

sulted in great excitement.
Paul Berlenbach, with his hard-

litting, lent it a little color for a

ime, as did Young Stribling. For

the most part, fans have been lukewarm toward light-heavy-

weight kings of the past.

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rope before coming to this country and, playing here, was known as one of the most scientific outside

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BLEWETT DEFEATS WARRENTON IN NORMANDY TOURNEY, 33-28 JACK D

RITENOUR WINS IN CONSOLATION **CONTEST: TITLE PLAY TONIGHT**

Beaumont Reaches Second Round of Championshi Division With One-Point Victory.

By Reno Hahn.

NORMANDY HIGH SCHOOL Dec. 28.-Holding Kirkwood to two team won the game, 34-14, and reached the semifinal round of the onsolation play in the Normandy

In the second quarterfinal cons in the second quarterinal conso-lation game Maplewood held Soldan field goal-less until the last four minutes of play and won the game, 15 to 10. Soldan's single goal was made by Huge, center. Maplewood meets Ritenour tomorrow evening.

Winners of the first-round cha nship games will compete in second round tonight, starting at 6:45 o'clock with the Hercula eum-South Side Catholic Hig game. At hourly intervals following this Crystal City meets C.B.C., Blewett opposes Webster and Beaumont plays Normandy in title com-

The feature of yesterday's eight first-round games was the victory of Blewett over Warrenton, victor in the recent Bowling Green tourna ment and undefeated in nine games prior to last night's contest. It was the best-played game of the day with the teams packing most of the action in the first and last periods and the final score 33 to 28.

Warrenton lived up to advance

notices in the opening quarter when it had the advantage in a lively scoring contest, holding a 18-10 lead. The score was tied four times in the period. The second quarter saw both teams bog down on offense, only four points being divided between the two.

In the third quarter, Blewett, aided by Warrenton's poor ball-handling, smothered the out-state attack and held its scoreless while tallying eight points to take a 20-18

The final session saw the teams resume the slam-bang attack of the opening quarter, with Warrenton desperately trying to overtake the smooth-working Blewett squad. The out-state team did take a 25-24 lead with these returns to the same team. with three minutes to play when George Addick sank the first free

throw to be made in the game after each team had 10 misses.

Tom O'Connor, Blewett forward, regained the lead for his team by sinking a short side shot and then making a good on a free throw the side shot and then sinking a short side shot and then making good on a free throw after being fouled by Dillon Gaulding while shooting, Clinton Hintz sneaked through Blewett's defense for a setup to tie the score at 27-27.

With a minute left to play, O'Connor dropped in a one-hand shot. Dick Downey missed a free throw a minute later, but Sol Nissen made good on the rebound for a 31-27 lead

for Blewett. Joe Ahearn added to it with a long side shot and Addick added another free throw for War-renton just before the game ended. It was Blewett's first victory of

the year in three games.

Blewett's excellent showing gives it a chance for the title. It meets Webster tonight and if it performs as well as fc did last night, it will be a definite threat to C. B. C. and Normandy, pre-tournament favor-

Other games went as expected, lithough Wellston's showing gainst a supposedly strong Normandy team was surprising. Well-ston, loser in its three earlier games, was on even terms with Normandy until the last four min-utes, when Herb Van Deven scored two field goals to break the 17-17 tie and give the Vikings a 21-17 tri-

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. Harry Tibbits, 53, of Peoria, known to boxing fans of 30 years ago as Young Kid Farmer, was struck by a train last night and seriously injured. He said he was wilking along the right of way, bound for the home of friends, and did not hear the approaching train.

Results of games in the Y. M. D. asketball League games played at as Pine Street Y. M. C. A. last ght were: Wyatts 42, English; Scullins 53, Argus 28.

'Whizzer' White Ready for Dallas Game



Byron White, No. 1 ball carrier of the past season in college football, demonstrates his antelo style of running as he prepares for the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas, New Year's day. White's Colorado U. oppose Rice, champions of the Southwestern Conference.

NORMANDY BASKET MEET BOX SCORES

Consolation Games.

WARRENTON (28).

C. B. C. (25). BOLDAN (14) FG.FT.F. FG.F.

Webster Groves, playing its first game with its new coach, Tom B. Smith, swamped Cleveland, 22-8, and should give Blewett a real test.

Close for Beaumont.

Passument source the only one. BLEWETT (33). FG.FT.F.

Beaumont scored the only one-point triumph when it came from behind in the last two minutes of play to change an 18-16 Union lead to a 19-18 victory. Gene O'Rourke scored a free throw and Clifford Fluri a field goal for the winning points.

points.

The outstanding individual of the The outstanding individual of the games was Paul Visnovske, Crystal City guard, who led his team's scoring with 15 points. It was not only his scoring ability, but his clever ball-handling and ability to get rebounds that made him outstanding. He sank five out of six free throws, and made five field goals.

Former Boxer Injured.

Auburn Eleven Resumes Practice For Orange Bowl Game; California Squad Has a Workout at Pasadena

the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Operating on the British idea that little break in training never hurt anyone, Auburn's plainsmen are back in the Bowl picture today after a 10-day vacation.

Coach Is Pleased.

It brought pleased comment from Coach Jack Meagher, who found his squad in "excellent condition" and his ace halfback, Jimmy Fenagainst the Spartans. So Auburn, the team that every-

en Bears, toasts of the Pacific Coast fans, arrived in Pasadena to get acclimated before the Rose Bowl duel with Alabama. They held what was supposed to be a er the Western Paladins. While the Bears were getting an for a private session and got it. Texas Tech, after cuitting its Frank Thomas worked his men on Christmas vacation short, resumed for a private session and got it. defense and reported progress, with pract Leroy Monsky, captain and all-America guard, back in the lineup. EAST-WEST - Two workout SUGAR BOWL—Louisiana State drained some of the stiffness from the all-East team yesterday and

Last of the 12 squads to start intensive work for New Year's day games, the Plainsmen went through a vigorous drill yesterday in preparation for the Orange Bowl tilt

With Michigan State to signal and dummy scrimmage Colorado, on the other hand, was

just getting started. Coach Bunny Oakes expects to send his Buffaton, ready for the game of his life today and tomorrow, with punting against the Spartans. one forgot, is back in the pre-game back in the spotlight, Coach Chardope with nary an injured player and a squad full of pepper and en-Other happenings on the extra-curricular football front:

Charlie Asher, fullback, who aggraay. The Spartans had an e

vated an old shoulder injury. The Mountain SUN BOWL-The Mountaineer of West Virginia, apparently accli-mated at last, will continue to drill private practice, but the fans sifted on offensive formations. They will taper off for the rest of the week, devoting their time to signal and

dummy scrimmage drills. practice at Lubbock, Tex., yester-

dummy scrimmage yesterday and will get its last scrimmage today. Santa Clara, the Tigers' opponent, is en route for New Orleans, scene another long drill today.

Riggs Is Favored To Retain Title

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.-Six-

ship and 15 of them were convinced that to annex the crown they would have to knock over Bobby Riggs, the nation's second ranking singles player.

The Chicago star was seeded No. 1 and rated an odds-on choice to capture the title. Just behind Riggs in the No. 2 position was Joe Hunt, national junior champion from Los Angeles. Wayne Sabin of Hollywood was seeded No. 3 and Don McNeill, Oklahoma City, No. 4.

The march of this quartet to the

Don McNeill, Oklahoma City, No. 4.

The march of this quartet to the semifinals, however, will be bitterly contested by at least a hair dozen near-greats.

There was Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Cal., second ranking junior in the country. Also on the firing line were Bernard Coghlan, tall shotmaker from Pacific Palisades, Cal., Wilmer Hines, Beverly Hills, Cal., making a comeback after a year's layoff; Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., and New Orleans' Sutter brothers, Ed and Ernie.

Riggs and Sabin were ranked as

CLAYTON TEAM WINS MUNY LEAGUE GAME FROM OVERLAND FIVE

In Tennis Event The Clayton Business Ment trounced the Overland Business The Clayton Business Men trounced the Overland Business
Men, 49-23 in the feature of the
Men's Municipal Basketball League
games played last night at Sher-

DETROIT, Dec. 28. — Manager Jack Adams of the Detroit Red Wings decided last night to keep Goalie Norm Smith on the job after a specialist had pronounced the netminder's eyes in good condition.

FIVE TIED FOR LEAD IN \$4000 **GOLF TOURNEY**

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Fig., Dec. 28. —
Five golfers tied at 138 today for
the 36-hole lead in the \$4000 Holly-

Johnny Revolts of Evanston, Ill., Craig Wood of Rumson, N. J., and Frank Moore of Mamaroneck, N. Y., duplicated first-round 69's to join the previous pace-setters, Horton Smith of Chicago, and Leonard Dodson of Springfield, Mo. The latter two slipped one over par with 71's after opening 67's.

to come in, blew chanes of taking the undisputed lead by missing putts by inches on the last green. A 50-footer by Moore rimmed the

36-HOLE SCORES

WAR ADMIRAL WILL BE SHIPPED TO MIAMI

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28. - The Pennsylvania Railroad announced yesterday that arrangements had been made to transport War Ad-miral, Kentucky Derby winner, from his quarters at Berlin, Md., to

The railroad said a special train would take the famous race horse from Berlin to Wilmington, Del., where his car would be atta

Blind Bowlers' Scores. won two of three games from Roy Foskett and Frank Hughes in the weekly matches of the Ten-Pin-Eeers, blind bowlers, at the Clay ton allegs last night. Faskett con 421 for the three games with scores of 144, 152 and 125. Endicott and Schroeer had 500 for the three games and a handicap of 141, while Hughes and Foskett totaled 562

Toronto Players Lead Scorers in Hockey Circuit

MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—Three good reasons for Toronto's leader-ship of the Canadian division of the Natoinal Hockey League may be found in the list of the league's leading scorers. Gordie Drillon, the leader, and Sylvanus Apps and Harvey Jackson, tied for second with Cecil Dillon of the Rangers, are all Leafs.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—Sixteen crack tennis players squared
off today in quest of the fourth annual Sugar Bowl tennis championship and 15 of them were convinced that to annex the crown
they would have to knock over
Bobby Riggs, the nation's second
ranking singles player.

The Chicago star was seeded No.

games played last night at Sherman Park Community Center. In
the other contest, St. Marks beat
the Polish Falcons, 27-11.

Leroy Litsinger led Clayton's
team to triumph by scoring nine
field goals and a free throw for
19 points.

In Girls' Municipal League games,
the Tom Burkes defeated the Haw
The Chicago star was seeded No. league pacesetter in assists with 12. He also has four goals for

roons continues to top the circuit in penalties. He has spent 43 mintes on the bench this season.
The leading scorers:
PLAYER—CLUB G. A.
Tiller. Toronto.

ily. As Max fades, his big little brother Buddy is breaking into the headlines and catching the popular fancy. It may even turn out that the redemption of the Baer family's fistic honor will be put up to the younger brother.

Buddy has been coming along. He is about 30 pounds heavier than Max and weighing 240 in his early twenties with plenty of interior equipment and with arms like wagon tongues, he presents a formidable front.

Slow in motion and mental reaction, his gameness and his striking power are such as to entitle him to some consideration. His gameness is beyond question. His gameness is beyond question. This writer saw him take everything a 225-pound foe could deliver for two rounds. Buddy, dazed by the very first punch of the fight, stood almost helpless taking what seemed to be terrific rights and lefts with hardly a guard up. His opponent exhaustguard up. His opponent exhaust-ed himself trying to flatten the Baer cub; but when he had shot his boit there was Buddy not only unsubdued but coming to life. In the next round he flattened his

Recently he whipped a promis-ing prospect, Eddie Hogan — how don't get excited you Irish —his real name is Yuskus—and

Apparently they are for build-ing up Buddy to a fight with Joe Louis. And that is one of the little laughs of the many to be found in the boxing game. Buddy is about 3000 light years distant from the fighting sphere domi-nated by the Brown Bember.

Nor is there much danger that Buddy will ever restore the title to the Baer family. He's entirely too big for the perfect fighter, too slow and too easy to hit. With his physical and mental makeup, it is improbable that he will ever react quickly enough to compete with fast heavyweights in the 200-pound class. pound class.
Nevertheless, if the mighty mauler at the end of that ruge arm happens to connect with any jaw, it will be good night and curtains for the receiver.

The Ideal Heavyweight. THE age of giants of the ring having passed with Carnera, boxing fans have been wondering boxing rans have been wondering ever since what is the ideal poundage for heavyweight success. The answer need not necessarily be entirely conjecture, although to range through the list of titleholders since Corbett won the first glove championship may lead one to conclude that weight has little to do with title success.

That giants can win titles was That giants can win titles was proved by the success of Carnera, weight 285, and Jess Willard, weight close to 250. There is also weight close to 200. There is also to be mentioned the mighty Grizzly Bear of the Cordilleras, James J. Jeffries, who fought at about 220 pounds. Max Baer scaled around 210 as titleholder. Jack Johnson at his best weighed about 200 or 205. Louis is arou 200; Schmeling never weighed more than 197 for any fight in his career, he told this writer;

the hard-punching Dempsey knocked over the giant Willard weighing 187 pounds, and Gene Tunney was about 195 when at The brawny boy from Boston John L. Sullivan, scandalously overweight for Corbett, was at his est around 200 or less.

THE lightest man to hold the I heavyweight crown was the red-headed, freckled wonder,

BASKETBALL SCORES

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South Side Catholic High 35, Kirkw S., Crystal City 27, Maplewood 16, Crystal City 27, Maplewood 18, Christian Brothers High 25, Soldan 18en Blewett 33, Warrenton 28, Webster Groves 39, Cleveland 8, Beaumant 19, Union 18, Normandy 21, Wellston 17, MOUNT VERNON TOURNAMENT. MOUNT VERNON TOURNAMENT. MOUNT VERNON 16, Grantic City 27, Effingham 16, Mount Verson 18, Alton 17, Benton 14, Alton 17, Benton 14, Alton 17, West Frankfort 21, Marion 25, Herrin 21, Anna-Jonesbers 40, Belem 21, Lawrenceville 28, Johnston City 23, GRRLS MUNT LEAGUE, St. Edwards 23, Bridge 21, Ton Burkes 35, Hawe A. C. 10, MEN'S MUNY LEAGUE, St. Marks 27, Polish Falcons 11, Clayton Business Men 49, Overland Busses Men 33,

PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED

FOR COLLEGE TOURNEY

Other first round games, to be played that night, will match Monmouth with Macomb Teachers, Augustans with Luther, Iowa conference champion, and St. Ambrose with Carthage.

The tournament will and Water

JUNIOR TENNIS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. - Wills illespie of Scarborough School, a tional interscholastic outdoor ch pion and No. 1 seeded candidate the junior indoor title, won he way into the fourth round of the h door tourney today at the Seve Regiment Armory with a smashin 6—1, 6—1 triumph over Don Bu fington, a schoolmate. Robert A. Low, Stanford Univer

sity freshman who ranks fifth an is likely to meet Gillespie in the uarter finals, moved into ourth round with a 6-3, 6-3 to umph over Walter B. Meserole, I

On the face of the records, weight seems to play no important part in determining championship quality among the heavies.

One certain conclusion can be drawn. That is: Men of great weight have no particular advantage over hard-punching smaller men. In fact, their lack of speed handicaps them. "The bigger they come the harder they fall" still holds good, occasionally. If huge men have gained the title, small men have on occasion wrested their honors from them. Marvin Kantrowitz, third-see New Yorker from the University Texas, also stroked his way the round of sixteen without un lifficulty. Runner-up for the titl year ago, and beaten finalist the Metropolitan junior tour last week, he eliminated Calvi MacCracken of Princeton, 6-

Led by Richard J. Bender year-old from Elizabeth, N. J., thr of the four seeded players toda advanced into the third round he boys' champi The Thomas Jefferson F School star, runner-up for the door title last summer, had all

no championship was involved, Louis conceded a lot of poundage in defeating two former champions—Carnera and Baer.

Fighters weighing from 190 to 200 pounds, alert, fast and with a punch, seem to represent the ideal heavyweight physique. smooth strokes under control as a eliminated Southpaw Stank tater of Scarborough School, 6-Bender was joined in the round 6 by E. Victor Seixas of Phila phia, ranked No. 2, who whipp Grant D. Small Jr. of Tarryton

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to improve the game. Recently it suggested a new weight division for the heavyweight division. Already we have the lightheavyweight class with a maximum of 175 pounds. The N. B. A. now wants another classification, THREE-YEAR-RULE TO GO INTO EFFECT AT WEST POINT, JULY

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 28 Major-General William D. Conn superintendent of the United Sta Military Academy, announced y erday that the newly-ad three-year eligibility rule in a letics will go into effect at the

ginning of the semester on July 1938 and that members of the finches of next year, (1939) will exempt from the rule.

Among the members of the class of 1938 who might have been it all the part follows: ligible next fall were it not the exemption is Jim Schwene, tain-elect and fullback, who at ed Albright College before bein pointed to West Point.

Other football players in the ci-who entered West Point from a lege are Woodrow Wilson, fulli tin, halfback, Texas A. and M.; B Davis, fullback, Vanderbilt; K Riggs Sullivan, end, Center Colleg John Samuel, end, Beloit Colleg and Mel Engstrom, guard, University of Wyoming. Since the new plan goes into effect July 1, 1938, the spring spot fect July 1, 1938, the spring spot

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. Horace Dodge of Detroit twice his 4300-pound hydroplane Delph IX over a mile straightaway to but failed to break any of the water speed records at which was shooting. He said he would Dodge's average speed was miles an hour, considerably sig 12 litre class marks he was se

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 28. — A two-day tie for the lead in the Peoria Star's fifteenth annual Brothers' bowling tourney, in which 1212 teams are entered, exists between Marcellus and Hugh Vallace and John and Frahk Caughney, who toppled 1284 pins on the opening day. Franklin and Sam Spalding Jr., rolled into third place last night with a 1264 total. The tournay con-Football League, said today Bears will not play the Washing Redskins, circuit champions, California this winter. Halasi Mrs. Anna C. Walker, 72, mother of the former Cardinal baseball player, Bill Walker, died at her home in East St. Louis this morning following an illness. John W. Walker, her husband, died Dec. 1. California this winter. Halas the teams were unable to the Los Angeles Colliseum for contest.

The Bears may oppose the sinks in Texas next month, added.

500-to-1 Shot in the N tional League by New York Commissioner.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Bros way Jack Doyle donned his fand magic crystal ball. Before the year-old betting commissioner finished he had presented the 1 up which the "smart money" nal habit of prying the in from crystal balls. He hasn't be ce the Boston Braves won

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World champion? Without ever ting at the crystal globe,

it was the same Doyle who got overybody along Broadway laughing when he picked Max Schmeling to flatten Joe Louis between the tenth and fifteenth round. But bers for the lightweight crown. He also figures Ceferino Garcia will take the welter title away from

Barney Ross.

Knows Little About Golfers.

Golf—Though he's been in Broadway Jack still admits utter confusion when it come to golfers. But under pressure of a cupful of Christmas punch, he foresaw victory for either Sam Snead, Ralph Guldahl Havre Comean, Ready Ralph idahl, Harry Cooper, Jimmy iomson or Dick Metz in the namal open, a repeat for Johny odman in the national amateur odman in the national for Reatrice and an upset triumph for Beatric Barrett of Minneapolis in the won en's national. (P. S. Jack doesn'

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CUYLER SAYS HE HAS IGNED CONTRACT WITH MAJOR LEAGUE CLUB

Associated Press.

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CLASS A WOMEN—Won by Eisle Lo
owitz; Virginia Baum, second. (Only Sers). Time—3m. 45.3s.
CLASS B WOMEN—Won by
Brands; Marie Hoch, second; Edney E
third. Time—4m. 11.5a.
Note: All races at one mile.

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Phillies Are Considered 500-to-1 Shot in the National League by New York Commissioner.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Broadway Jack Doyle donned his fancy Chinese dressing gown yesterday mission he had presented the lineup which the "smart money" will
follow down the sports trail of 1938.
No man could be better qualified than Broadway Jack in this
seasonal habit of prying the inside
from crystal balls. He hasn't been out-foxed in the betting busine since the Boston Braves won th pennant back in 1914 with their miracle men—and even then he got out of the way just in time by selling all his bets on the team to the late Arnold Rothstein.

This, according to the shrewd Mr. Doyle, is how the smart dough will ride over the hill and past the rhouse in 1938: Browns Will Be 300 to L

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Baseball — In the American
League, the New York Yankees
will go postward at 3 to 5, shortest
priced favorite in big league history. And they'll walk their beat
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MAJOR LEAGUE CLUB durt by the bitter criticism of officials Associated Fress.

LPENA, Mich., Dec. 28.—Hazen in the public, explained his lackadaisical game yesterday in which Von Cramm of Germany defeated him, 6—1, 6—3.

If outfielder, said yestrday he aligned a contract to act as the and utility outfielder for a for league team next season but limed to disclose the name of the anext season but it are with the concerned.

"They naturally say, "Why should he kill himself in an exhibition?" I took the same outlook here."

Errors bounced off Budge's The Official View. Henry Marsh, secretary of the New South Wales Lawn Tennis Association, stormed: "The officials in the Marsh, secretary of the New South Wales Lawn Tennis Association, stormed: "The officials in the American and the public, explained his lackadaisical game yesterday in which Von Cramm of Germany defeated him, 6—1, 6—3.

"I don't want to be keyed up when nothing is hanging on the match. If I am beaten at home in an exhibition, the Americans are with the public. If Budge didn't intend to try, why did he play? If it had been a football crowd he would have been hooted off the court."

Adrian Quist and John Bromwich with himself in an exhibition? I took the same outlook here."

Errors bounced off Budge's yesterday.

YANKS, AT 3-5, Signs to Trade Punches With Joe Louis FLYERS BEHIND



Nathan Mann (right), Hamden, Conn., heavy, signing a contract to meet Champion Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 23. Pro moter Mike Jacobs is at the left. The fight will be one of the three tuneup engagements for the title holder before his championship fight with Max Schmeling next June.

TWO ST. LOUIS Brownie Recruit Fielded .994 in The International

H ARRY McQUINN, the first baseman, drafted by the Browns from the Newark club of the International League, was the best fielding initial sta-tion guardian in the circuit, of--Mount Carmel, surprise winner over the favored Granite City High ficial averages released today show. Playing in 114 games, McQuinn fielded, 994. He made School quintet by a 45-27 score, in only seven errors, handling 1074 putouts and 69 assists. He parbasketball tournament, will oppose Alton High in a second round game ticipated in 107 double plays more than any other first sacker Wood River, the second survivor from the St. Louis District, meets

in the league. McQuinn batted
330 for the season.

Among the pitchers, Vito Tamulis, the southpaw, purchased
from the Bears was well down the list in efficiency, although he won 18 games and lost six. His earned run figure was 3.98 tallies each nine rounds. He

C. Miller rg 5 0 0 Morgan rg 1 1 0 devote his full time to selling for to the extreme in scoring.

Glison lg 0 0 V. Buskirk lg 2 0 1 a milk bottle cap concern, to which he formerly devoted his spare concern.

through a successful season.
Reynolds' teams slipped during the past two years, however, and

made his three-year record read 11 victories, 11 defeats and three ties. His successor was not named. Ohio State Triumphs.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28.—Ohio State University's basketballers downed Creighton University of Omaha, Neb., 31 to 17 last night, before 2874 fans—the third straight win and Creighton second loss in four starts.

Don Budge Apologizes for His Poor Showing Against German

legs off as a two-year-old. He ran sylve races and was in the dough each time. And—He's a full at the top all the time—I'm no machine," Don Budge offered today broken of Callert Top and the time—I'm no machine," Don Budge offered today broken of Callert Top and the time—I'm no machine, and the top all the time—I'm no machine, and the time—I'm no mach

As I was about to leave, I thought of a real hard one. "How about the wrestlers?" I asked Mr. Doyle.
"Do you want me to do all the work?" he howled. "All the crystal balls and Houdinis in the world couldn't figure that one out. There's nothing super-supernatural about ma, you know."

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Hunt by Criticism.

Bryan Fullet, president to wrote the American seemed to wrote the match as a joke, "but it contains and the wasn't a joke to the spectators who paid as much as \$7.50 to see the world's champion in action."

"I'm sorry the public expected so much and I'm sorry I disappointed them," Budge said. "But I did as well as I could—it was not intentional."

Official View.

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Robertson e Rice rg Johnson lg

MAJOR LEAGUE CLUB hurt by the bitter criticism of offi-

makers follows the dictates of the so far this season have at men who teach the game, the 1988 rules will bear few changes over those prevailing last fall.

Early arrivals for the annual conthose prevailing last fall.

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Neyland's View.

"With a couple of exceptions," said Robert R. Neyland of Tennessee, "I would say quit meddling with them. I believe the suggestion of moving the ball in 15 yards

hours.

When Reynolds, a former Syracuse athlete, took charge of football here in 1935, Knox had lost 27

Men Tormerly devoted his spare slong football has been directed toward the grandstand rather than to the rule book. That won't help amateur football, and to change Little Is Chairman.

The Coaches' Rules Committee, with Lou Little of Columbia University in the chair, officially opens the meeting Wednesday morning. the meeting Wednesday mor Meeting simultaneously is the National Collegiate Athletic Association, of which Maj. John L. Griffiths of Chicago is president. Harry Kipke, recently released as Coach at Michigan, is president of the Coaches' Association.

each group will be completed on Wednesday. The next two days of "Sugar Bowl Week," which will be climaxed on Saturday with the football game between State and Santa Clara,

CANADIAN OWNER TO SELL RACING STABLE

sion of Harry C. Hatch of Toronto, internationally-known turfman, to retire from racing for the winter at least and sell his horses now campaigning in California was an-nounced last night.

Hatch will continue to race on Canadian tracks, however. His de-cision to retire from California racing and sell his horses at auction in the Paddock of the Santa Anits track was said to be due to the serious illness of his trainer, William H. Brinsloe, who is in hospital at Pasadena.

Race Horse Dies.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—Sally's Booter, six-year-old horse which A. Puccinelli of San Francisco, owner, said earned \$18,000 in 1937, died yes-terday at Santa Anita race track

\$3,000,000 Plant. The plant of the Chicago Cubs.
Wrigley Field, represents a total expenditure of \$3,000,000. The old more than 20 years ago,

Early arrivals for the annual convention of the American Football Coaches Association were practically unanimous in the belief that the rules "should be left alone."

Neyland's View.

"With a couple of exceptions,"

"With Duke MacDonald will take his

place.

Mulvihill suffering from shock remained at his home in bed yester-

day and didn't practice with the team.

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Illinois Five to Get a Real Test

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 28. -Coach Mill's University of Illinois basketball team will receive its stiffest competition of the current season when Notre Dame invades ball here in 1935, Knox had lost 27 consecutive games, tying Hobart's mark established in the early '20s. He broke the losing habit in his first game and directed Knox through a successful season.

Little Is Chalrman in the season when Notre Dame invades the local court tonight. The Irish, with victories over Columbia, Ball Teachers, Western State Teachers, ill wants low-scoring and close games." clean slate, hence the Illini are none too optimistic concerning the out-

The Southern Asso

WRESTLING RESULTS



we have not yet received any written communication from the Council about alleged professionalism," said this committeeman. "When we receive it, we will ask the Council to send to us whatever evidence it has that Muny soccer players are being paid to play.

feated in 18 games, winning 16 and tying two.

Four Games in Front.

They are four full games ahead of Tulsa and Minneapolis tied for second place and last season they enjoyed a lead of eight games.

The punch of the club can't be compared to that of last season for in 18 games, the team has scored only 49 goals as against 63 last season and that probably caused some 6f the difference in the defense, too, for the Flyers have been scored upon 32 times this season as against 26 for the same number of contests last winter.

Four Games in Front.

Whether we receive it, we will ask tidentity. Club backers might obtet to that, figuring poor publicity better than none at all.

If Don Anderson, U. S. F. A. commissioner delegated to investigate reasons for the breakup of the Stamrock club, or any other person, could work the magic necessary to transform soccer club owners into altruists and bring about this two-club plan he will have been thing that could happen to the game is the formation of two strong clubs where five now exist.

Harry Hebberger, former mem-

against 26 for the same number of contests last winter.

The Flyers are just as good or even a little better on the road than at home for of eight games played at home they have won six and lost two while they have won six and lost two while they have won seven, tied one and lost two away from the Arena.

In Irish Battle

coming.

Thinois has a record of four victories and one defeat so far this season, having won over Caroll College, Augustana College, Washington of St. Louis and St. John's of Brooklyn, and lest to Termile of Panhandle Aggies, 48—21, had the customers yawning. The Golden Hurricanes, finalists against the Philadelphia. Notre Dame will have the advantage of height, nevertheless, if Capt. Louis Boudreau and Pick Dehner are in form, the Irish may find the going plenty tough. Boudreau has displayed senactional passing so far this season, which has aided the Illini greatly in their offensive play.

Last season, Illinois won over Notre Dame, 44 to 29, when the two quintets met here, but when Illinois journeyed to South Bend, the Irish won, 41 to 33. In the 10 games played between the two schools, Illinois has won six and Notre Dame four, and the Irish Notre Dame four, and the Irish stand an excellent chance of nar-

four new managers for 1938, Fresco Thompson at Birmingham, Paul Richards at Atlanta, Walter Millies

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—John Sullivan, 277, fre-hand, threw Hans Steinke, 244, Germany, (36:48).

WILMINGTON, Del.—Cliff Olsan, 210, Minnaspolis, defeated Jack Donovan, 233, Hoston, two of three falls.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Stanley Pintales, Chicago, threw Abe Coleman, 203, New York, (12:45).

POETLAND, Ma.—Yvon Robert, 217, Minniesd, draw with Goorge Clark, 200,



sionalism among Municipal Soccer
League clubs, as recommended by
the Muny's Central Council at its
meeting, a week ago. The executive
committee of the league will look
into the question when and if it
receives a written recommendation
from the Council, a member said
today.

We have not yet received any
There is no
indication now that any one of the
team owners is willing to toss in
his players to save the gams. A his players to save the game. A pooling of players would mean each of the present clubs would lose its identity. Club backers might ob-

Easy to Pick the Stars.

It should be easy to pick two good teams out of a squad that would include: Valdez, Dumas, Moriarity, Rodriguez and Hamm for goaltenders; Cueto, Erbe, Thie, Mike Connors, Maurice Dalton, Wirmstein for Wilharder Benefit

FOOTBALL RULES

ISINCE Oscar Hansen and Bill Kendall have joined the club, the Flyers have won seven games and lost two, sooring 31 goals against 15 for the opposition.

The Flyers have scored three shutouts, not counting a scoreless tie, which, incidentally, was, the only game this season the Flyers have failed to count at least one goal.

The attendance at home this season NEW CALEANS, Dec. 28.—If football's governing body of law-makers follows the dictates of the makers follows the dictates of the same number of games last season. The first eight games have attracted 55.384 customers while the eight contests played here so far this season have attracted to the same number of games last season have attracted to two have attracted to the same number of games last season. The first eight games here last season attracted 55.384 customers while the eight contests played here so far this season have attracted to the same number of games and the fans would benefit to play away from the Arena.

Since Oscar Hansen and Bill Kendall have joined the club, the Flyers have won seven games and clost two new clubs formed.

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Quarterfinal of

Southwestern College of Winfield,

champion Oklahor

San Romani and Don Lash Enter Oklahoma Meet

by the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 28. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—One of the The Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers outstanding features of the indoor —The Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers outstanding features of the indoor last night by the unexplained resmoved into the quarterfinals of the track season was completed yester—ignation of Don C. McAllister, who econd annual Oklahoma collegiate day with receipt of entries from basketball tournament here last Don Lash of Indiana and Archie

seven-inch center, led the war burg Teachers' attack.

Schrick accounted for 18 points,
Troutwine 17, and Keth 12. Raymond Shackelford, six-foot nine-inch West Texas center, made 10 of his team's points.

The Central Oklahoma Teachers of Edmond couldn't keep up with the big, rough North Texas Teachers from Denton and the Texans scored a 35 to 22 victory to go into the quarterfinals.

Tecord-holder, and San Romani, national indoor 1500-meter champion, since Lash won a mile race last June by bare inches in 4:07.2—a half second off the world record. A new world, or at least American, record for the 3000 is regarded as a distinct possibility, despite the fact the distance is a new one for San Romani indoors on boards.

With San Romani an absentee, Lash won the event last January without extending himself in 8:32.4

for Arkansas University's air-mind- approaching the American record ed footballers, pit hed in the shot that sent the Porker five into the quarterfinals with a thrilling 45 to

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The vet-

For reservations, friendly, efficient of the first of the

PHILDELPHIA, Dec. 28.-Foot a successor to Harvey J. Harman

tioned for the post from which Harman had asked to be relieved at his own request.

Those Mentio Si Pauxtis, line coach; Ross Miller, backfield coach, and George Unger, freshmen coach, were among

Heinie Miller, head coach at St. Joseph's College, and E. E. "Hooks" Mylin, who guided Lafayette's team to an undefeated and untied sea

son, were others. Dr. Gates, in announcing Harman's resignation yesterday said "announcement of the coaching ar-rangements for the next football season will be made shortly by the

astrous seasons in the history of the university. Penn's won two games out of eight, beating Maryland and Navy. It lost to Yale, Columbia, Penn State, Michi-

The year before Penn en only by Yale. Harman, first non-graduate head coach since 1887 is on his way to the National Coaches' Association meeting at New Orleans. His plans for the future will not be known until his arrival.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 28.-Rex Enright, backfield coach at the University of Georgia, said 3000-Meter Race early today he immediately would tender his resignation and accept an offer as head coach at the Uni-

versity of South Carolina.

The Carolin post was vacated had held the position since 1935.

Sol Blatt, a member of the Student Affairs Committee of the board contract would become effective on Jan. 3. He declined to divulge sal-

was former backfield coach at the University of North Carolina. He

ed Frank Patrick, fullback of the University of Pittsburgh's powerful 1937 eleven, to become Enright's backfield coach. Blatt said a con-

tract was forwarded to Patrick NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL

PLAYER IS MARRIED 44 victory over the Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers of Alva. The Razorbacks, who drew a bye in the first round, came from behind to score six points in the last 20 seconds of the hair-raising exhibitions. The last 20 special to the Post-Dispatch.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 28.—Patrick Francis McCarthy, Notre Dame football player, and Miss Margaret Mary LaPlante, were married in St. Charles' Catholic Church here to-day. TOLEDO, O., Dec. 28.—Patrick

day.
Mrs. McCarthy is the daughter Southwestern College of Winfield,
Kan., moved into the quarterfinals
by downing Oklahoma City University, 51 to 30.

Coming after the Arkansas-Northwestern thriller, the University of
Tulsa's routine elimination of the
Panhandis Aggles, 46—ZI, had the
oustomers yawning. The Golden



SEABISCUIT AND 14 OTHERS NAMED FOR \$5000 ANITA RACE

Racing Results and Entries

At Tropical Park.

Wise King 113 Earl Porter 113
Trinchera 113 Bonsoir 113
Second race—Purse \$700; claiming; twoyear-olds; six furiongs:
Texas Tony 108 Balance Up 110
*My Buddy 106 Retlaw 116
Brogan 111 *Polly Jo 100
Sparkling 113 Hindu Princess 105
*Count Valiant 106 Tony's Tomboy 108
Miss Collins 113 *Dark May 103
Third race—Purse \$700; claiming; three-year-olds and up; Coral Way course (140 feet less than 1½ miles):
*Destined 104 L'Etoile 103
The Triumvir 112 *Geologist 101
Fight Talk 112 *Master Beau 112
Pompish 103 *Gallic 107
*Miss Capers 104 William V. 112
Bombastic 109 Speed Limit 112
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Brouth race—Purse \$700; claiming; twoyear-olds; one mile:
Broad Vision 109 Check Signal 115
Very Busy 112 Blue Flame 108
My Gracious 108 Sir Ally 112
Dusky Maid 109 *Lovick 107
Fifth race—Paim Island Handicap; purse \$900; three-year-olds and up; one mile:
Marmara 104 Shining Sun 116
Rouge Et Noir 100 War Emblem 111
Conrad Mann 99
Sixth race—Purse \$700; claiming; threeyear-olds; six furions:
Zaca 109 Transmuting 107
Night Bandit 112 Noble Boy 112

year-olds; six furlongs:
Zaca 109 Transmuting
Night Bandit 112 Noble Boy
Long Face 110 Good Actor
Maebob 107 Escohigh
Lucky Jean 104 Time Me
Legion 107 Fire Finch
Seventh race—Purse \$800; cla
three-year-olds and up; one mile:
Stocks 111 Up And Up
Indomitable 111 Cascapedia
Colonel Ed 109 Round Table
Eighth race—Purse \$700; cla
three-year-olds and up; Coral Way

Eighthr race—Purse \$700; claiming; three-year-olds and up; Coral Way course (140 feet less than 14 miles):
Dormid. 112 *Briny Deep 107
Dev 106 *Count Me 107
*Stack Arms 107 Kimpton 112
Merry Kin 106 *U Demon 110
Treasure Ship 112 Hoosiers Pride 112
*Spotless 98 War Echoes 103
Substitute race—Purse \$700; claiming; two-year-olds; six furiongs:
Evadne 105 Dear Me 108
*Apple Annie 108 *Flying Ark 106
*Apple Annie 108 My Pauline 105
Victor Hugo 113 *Coman Pride 116
Kai Sou 113 *Evening Time 108
*Bindy 105 Reigning Lass 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Urguayan Champion Will Accept Issue if Weights, Announced Tomorrow, Are Satisfactory.

ARCADIA, Cal., Dec. 28.-Fifteen tered yesterday when nominations closed for the \$5000 New Year's day Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday at 11-16 miles.

Among those asking for weight was Amor Brujo, the Uruguayan champlon, and if the weights are right Amor will go rain or shine, in an effort to bear out the stable's

horse as Seabiscuit.
The nominees in addition to Seabiscuit and Amor Brujo, are Pasha, Count Edward, Gleeman, Indian Broom, Sabuesco, Count Atlas, Gosum, Tick On, Star Shadow, He

Weights will be annou row night, according to Racing Sec-retary Webb Everett, who indicated

retary Webb Everett, who indicated that Seabiscuit and Amor Brujo would be the top weight horses.

H. C. Hatch, wealthy Canadian sportsman, announced at the track today that he will dispose of his entire stable at auction Jan. 15 due to the dangerous illness of his trainer, W. H. Bringloe. Among the better horses in the Hatch Stable are Ariel Cross, Sweepstaff, Kandahar, King Kong and Monsweep.

weep. Hatch stated he would return to the horse racing sports actively again in 1939 when the get of his sires Sweepster and others now standing at the ranch of John Marchbank are ready to go to the

Racing Notes.

Mrs. Emil Denemark of Chicago is well on her way to equaling her success of last winter, when norses from her stable accounted for half of the feature races at Tropical and Hialeah Parks. The Florida racing is only a little more than a week top events. Yesterday she not only won the feature with Higher Cloud but completed a double with Bootmaker. Higher Cloud, which and been left at the post in his two previous starts at Saratoga, scored by three lengths to pay 3 to 1 after

More jockeys are arriving daily at Tropical Park. The latest to put in their appearance are Fred Scheih, one of the leading apprentice riders of New England and Bobby Rigby of Pawtucket, R. I., with such veterans as Johnny Long-Eddie Arcaro, Jimmy Stout and Nick Wall riding in top form, it's going to be tough for the newcomers at the Florida ovals, how-ever. Both Longden and Stout had doubles yesterday, the former clining with two of Mrs. Emil winning with two of Mrs. Emil his entourage.

Kirby Ramsay, who won many races with Mucho Gusto before the horse moved over to the Walter O'Hara Stable, was the five-year-old son of Marvin May in fine form. In the Christmas Day Stakes, Mucho Gusto broke away on top and never was headed. Ramsay is said to have paid \$7500 to get the horse back in his barns.

The Fair Table With Braddock and hopes to get a match with the Wants Max to win as he thinks the German would be easier for him than Joe Louis. Which on the basis of comparative scores in cockeyed thinking.

The impression in golfing circles is that John Monta will be a series of the comparative scores in cockeyed thinking.

Likes Fairgrounds Track.

Fire Advance, son of Gen. Lee, owned by S. J. Molay, apparently likes the going at the Fairgrounds, New Orleans. The five-year-old gelding has won only four of his 25 starts this year but three of the victories have been scored in five starts at the Fairgrounds. In his two other efforts, he was second and third.

Mose Goldblatt, veteran owner and trainer, will ship eight thoroughbreds from New Orleans to Hialeah Park next week. Dnieper heads the string handled by the former C. V. Whitney trainer.

Joseph E. Widener, head of Hila-leah Park, again plans to en-courage the development of dis-tance runners by scaling the money awards to trainers according to the distance of the race. In all races of a mile and three-sixteenths, the trainer saddling the winner will re-ceive \$50; races of mile and a quar-ter, \$100; of mile and three-eighth, \$150 and a mile and a half or long-er, \$200.

Handicap Bowling Meet.

A special New Year's Handica A special New Year's Handicap Sowling tournament is expected to traw an entry list of nearly 200 romen at the Cinderella Alleys, 352 Iowa avenue, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Players may compete the company of the company of the company of the company of the company Iowa of Walter Kerr at PRosect 8751.

Duquesne Five Wins.

the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 28,—Dusane University's quintet remed to last season's form last cht and defeated Illinois Westen in an intersectional tilt, 42-25.

L—Trinchera, High Image, Wise Ring Sergan, Rotlaw, My Buddy, 3—William V., The Triumvir, Gall Check Signal, Sir Ally, Broad Vick 5—War Emblem, Rouge et Noir, Shin Sun.

AREBOB, Night Bandit, Legion.

7—Stocks, Up and Up, Indomitable.

5—U Demon, Count Me, Stack Arms 9—Evening Time, Time and Again, D. Ma.



game
And crabbed the oft repeated claim
That there is nothing in a name?
He Did.

Christmas Ties.

Hoston Smith and Raiph Guldahl were tied for second place in Miami open while Fair Knightess and In-dian ran a dead heat for second dough in the Santa Anita Christmas

Which will probably be easie than taking California.

Joe Louis, John Henry Lewis and Joe Louis, John Henry Lewis and Henry Armstrong seem to dominate the boxing field from featherweight to heavyweight inclusive. While Lou Ambers is the lightweight champion he ran second to Arm-strong in an international poli taken by the ring magazine. The outlook is dark for the Caucasion type of glove slinger.

caught him napping off first base when he forgot to recall the waiver on Al Smith. Look out for the old hidden ball trick, Branch.

WE thought Al Smith for Cards would pitch And be a great life saver; But Rickey went to sleep at And forgot to recall the waiver,

So he took the \$7500 and invested

The man in the flowing bowl says that "Whizzer" White to the contrary nothwithstanding Rice will be no pudding for Colorado on New

Joe Gould says Jim Braddock has enough dough socked away so he



won't ever have to worry. cashed ir on a falling stock market

his way,

Incidentally Joe Gould has taken over Joe Ghnouley who hopes to make our once promising light-

weight renew his promise.

The impression in golfing circles is that John Montague is not the golfer that he used to be. And there are not a few who think he never



Each year the experts vote
When they have nothing else to do
Why don't they take a vote on who
Was the outstanding goat?

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Fair Grounds.

2—Prince Alex, Waka, Queen Regnant.
3—Bedight, Best Man, Bright Don.
4—Poppinalong, Red Raider, Takus.
5—Spur Flower, Kibitzer, Boom's Pal.
6—BACHELOB DINNER, Reaping,

1.—Up in Arms, Cardamon, Little V. 2.—Jimmy H., Bon Mot, Dunora. 3.—Speed Along, Philigal, Tal Tal, 4.—Forewarned, Uma, Kuvite. 5.—PETER PUMPKIN, Cumberla

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Dec.

28.—Blasting loose with one of the most sustained attacks of championable fire in the history of the most sustained attacks of championable fire in the history of the control of the most sustained attacks of championable fire in the history of the control of the

pionship fire in the history of the conference, the Cape Girardeau Teachers in 1937 for the third successive year took over the all-sports title of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

It was a year of undisputed supremacy for the Indians, who took four of the six championships possible in the loop and at no time finished worse than a third. First places came to Cape in the indoor and outdoor conference track meets, golf and football. The tennis team fell a bit from the standard, dropping to second, while baselent for the four championship in the standard.

Cache for the four championship in the conference track for the four championship in the standard.

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Cache for the history of the long and at third successive year took over the all-sports (Longse (Longse Interchange) — 5.30 3.30 Moon Harvest (S. Young) — 6.40 4.80 Moon Harvest (S. Young) — 6.40 4.80 Hood Hartley Time. 1:053-b. Black River, Bain Collegiate (Longse Interchange In

Coach for the four championship teams and the second position tennis squad is Emmett R. "Abe" Stuber, former University of Missouri star in the days of Gwinn Henry.

Computed on a basis of low total star in the days of Gwinn Henry.
Computed on a basis of low total score through the position finished in each sport, the Indians had a total of nine points. Springfield, through a first in tennis, seconds in both branches of track, third in golf, fourth in basketball and sixth in football, took second place with 18 points. The Warrensburg Mules were third with 21 units, a first in basketball, second in football, third

in tennis and fifth in track and golf giving them their total.

The Rolla Miners pulled up from last to fourth with 22 points, but were closely followed by the Mary-ville Bearcats, who had 23½. Kirks-ville, usually in the top flight, dropped to last with 32½ units. The Bulldogs did not participate in track, thus giving them six points in that division of the standings.

JELECTION J

At Tropical Park. 1—Trinchera, Sun Antioch, Naughty. 2—Brogan, Retlaw, Dark May. 3—Fight Tailk, William V., Pompish. 4—Rich Cream, Sir Ally, Check Sigs. 5—MARMARA, Shining Sun, Com

At Havana. nole Queen, Up In Arms, Se 3—Tai Tai, Philigal, Pie Piate.
4—Forewarned, Kuvito, Flaming Torch.
5—MANNERLY, Cumberland, Peter

an. SECOND BACE—Six furlongs: Drombo (Vedder) — —16.40 6.6

At Santa Anita.

Brown Supine.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Marmara.

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Rich
Cream.

BEST PARLAY—Rich Oream, Up and
Up, Inscena, to place.

DAILY DOUBLE—Trinchera and Brogan, at Tropical.

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six Furiorgs:

Lady Florise (Brammer) 8.20 4.60 3.60

Dipperconard (Peters) — —11.00 5.40

Boniuma (Adams) — —5.00

Time, 1.13 4-5, Quick Flight, Kumsis, Sky Rhonda and Bonicon also ran.

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Five and a haif furiongs:
Dinain (Napier) — -5-1 2-1 1-1
Our Saille (Gaicoschea) — 2-1 1-1
Billy O'Neal (Hidalgo) — 3-5
Time, 1:09 1-5. Fractious, Son Richard,
Ducaster, Hard Rock, Ogle, Fourth Bid
and Floalong also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-

SCRATCHES.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
aravel (Cornay) — 48.40, 20.20 10.60
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Luisetti, Stanford Basketball Star, Draws a Crowd of 18,000 To See Him Play in New York By the Associated Fras. NEW YORK, Dec. 28. — Angelo "Hank" Luisetti is back in town with the Stanford University basketball club and the "standing room only" sign is out again at the Garden. Hank, who is supposed to be the greatest college player in the country and at least the equal of any the never took a shot at the basket. Their Race—\$400, claiming, three-year-leading and the "greatwork of the standing to the standing three-year-leading room only" sign is out again at the Garden. Hank, who is supposed to be the greatest college player in the country and at least the equal of any the never took a shot at the basket. The of the standing three-year-leading three-year-leading room only" sign is out again at the Garden. They got their money's worth, all the three have him than Chuck Hyatt or Red' De Bernardi when they were at their best. The last night. The stanford University basketball club and the "standing room only" sign is out again at the Garden. The stanford University basketball club and the "standing room only" sign is out again at the Garden. Hank, who is supposed to be the greatest college player in the country and a least the equal of any of the never took a shot at the basket. The corner 103 Render sport 114 Plant of the never took as shot at the basket. The corner 104 Render sport 114 Plant of the never took as shot at the basket. The corner 105 Render sport 114 Plant of the never took as shot at the basket. The corner 106 Ren Mot 114 Plant of the never took as shot at the basket. The corner 107 Render sport 114 Plant of the never took as shot at the basket. The never saw Nat Holman, Ted. The purpose of the standing three to the same as a fabluous following. The country purpose of the never took as shot at the basket. The never as Nat Holman, Ted. The purpose of the never took as shot at the basket. The never saw Nat Holman, Ted. The purpose of the never took as shot at the basket. The never saw Nat Holman, Ted. The

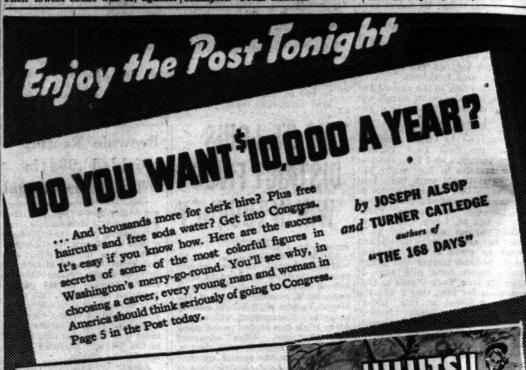
varsity years has scored 826 points, an average of better than 15 to the game for a new collegiate record. They will be there again tomorrow night when he performs against Long Island University.

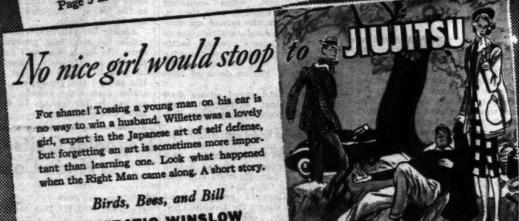
Hank, a unanimous all-America forward for two years, is the first player, the promoters say, who has packed the customers in the garden on his own account since basketball became "big money" here. They'll hate to see him graduated next summer.

Over six feet tall and well setup. Luisetti is as lithe as a big cat. He is an equally deadly shot with either hand, a spectacular dribbler and passer and a defensive genius. His coach, Jack Bunn, who played and coached at Kansas, says Luis-

where they meet Duquesne,
Thursday, night and Huntington,
W. Va., where, New Year's day,
Thus engage Marshall College.
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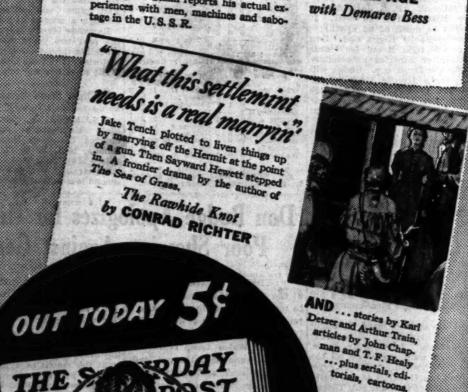


by HORATIO WINSLOW

RED WRECKERS IN RUSSIA What's behind Soviet executions for sabotage? Do Russians have a peculiar talent for industrial wrecking? Is it a means of

political expression, like voting, or what? An American engineer who spent ten years working for Stalin reports his actual experiences with men, machines and sabotage in the U.S.S.R.

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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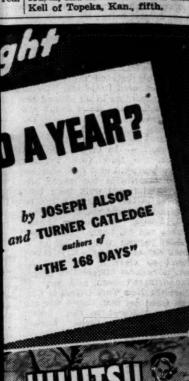
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IN RUSSIA

by JOHN D. LITTLEPAGE with Demaree Bess



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Buying on Installment Plan Slows Up Near 1929 Level

Tightening of Credit Is Given as Reason by Russell Sage Foundation Statistician.

y the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 28. The purchase of goods on time payments is slowing up, Rolf Nugent of New York, an attache of

llion dollar mark. Now, people were buying fewer ing supervisors showed too much things on credit, he said, because anxiety to protect banking profits, sales financing companies were supervisors limited the number of tightening up on credit requirebanks in communities, he said,

ever, that installment buying would continue active because of an expanding field including ocean cruises, home motion picture apparatus, fire insurance and the winter

ratus, fire insurance of ussell Sage Foundation, told nerican Statistical Association day.

buying of washing machines, and other articles on the inment plan—known technically consumer credit"—seems to owners should be required to invest more of their own money. more of their own money.

"About a third of the bank de

He observed that credit purchases were partly responsible for the boom of the 20s. In 1923 consumer credit amounted to \$4,500,000,000 in this country, and by the end of 1929 rose to 11 billion dollars.

In the middle of the depression reserved that credit purchases posits in this country are in institutions with capital amounting to less than 10 per cent of total assets," Jones said. "More than two-thirds of the country's very large banks have capital ratios below 10 ose to 11 billion dollars.

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"No other business has attempted "No other business has attem such credit had dropped back to six billion dollars, he said, and just before the recent drop in the stock market it had again neared the 11

ments to require greater down payments and better security.

He expressed the opinion, how-

IEW CAMPAIGN FOR EMBARGO

Mandatory Neutrality Bloc to De mand Change in U. S. Policy at Coming Session. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. - Lead-

ers of the congressional "man-

datory neutrality" bloc said today

they would resume their campaign

in the coming session of Congres

for invocation of the neutrality law

Panay bombing had cleared the way for him and some other Senators to

not placing an embargo on war ma terials to the Far Eastern belliger

ents. Nye said he expected strong support in the Senate for the Lud

which would require a popular vote before Congress could declare an of

fensive war.

ON ARMS FOR FAR EAST

Octavian Goga Asked to Form New Government After Tartarescu Resigns.

BUCHAREST, Dec. 28.-King Carol accepted the resignation of Premier George Tatarescu tonight and commissioned Octavian Goga, anti-Semitic president of the National Christian party, to form a

Tatarescu submitted his resigna-300,000,000 annual appropriation for CCC camps. The request is for a party failed to win a majority in debut 123,000 men, from the pres-mt enrollment of approximately after a series of conference of after a series of conferences with party leaders, including Alexander Cuza, co-leader of the Christian party, which is friendly toward Germany. Tatarescu's party is pro-

Goga immediately presented a Cabinet slate, which he described as "Rightists, but representing the various parties and all elements of

Rumanian political life."

The King took notice of rumors of an impending dictatorship by announcing he was determined to stick to the parliamentary form of

Former Premier Nicholas Titu-One experienced member said lescu, who was elected to the Congress would meet at least until Chamber last week, left for Viennia-June, despite preparatory na, announcing he intended to see ician for a throat afflic His friends denied reports that he departed because he feared a Nazi rise to power.

> FRANK B. KELLOGG'S BODY PLACED IN CATHEDRAL CRYPT Officials and Friends at Funeral Service in Washington; Tribute by Bishop Freeman.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. - Officials and friends paid their last respects yesterday to Frank B. Kellogg at the Washington Cathedral, where the body of the former Sec-retary of State was placed in a crypt beside other distinguished

"a prince of peace," and said, "he was a distinguished statesman, a lover of his country, and co-author could afford to build equipment

of the pact for peace."

The widow accompanied by her sister, Mrs. F. J. Ottis, and two nieces, Mrs. B. B. Harris and Mrs. R. D. Clark, all of St. Paul, were ENGAGEMENT OF GRANDSO R. D. Clark, all of St. Paul, were among early arrivals at the cathedral. Later came Secretary of State Hull; attorney-General Cummings, Secretary of Commerce Roper, Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Pierce Butler, Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay of Great Britain, Ambassador Hirosi Saito of Japan, Stanley Reed, Solicitor-General; Senator Shipstead, Minnesota; William D. Mitchell, former Attorney-General, and Judge Bert Fesler, Duluth, Minn.

14 BRAZIL FASCISTS ARRESTED

tins Addressed to Military ficers Seized by Police.

OIL TRIAL WITNESS

Federal Official Says Socony Man Lacked Government Authority for Program.

today that Charles Arnott, Socony-Vacuum executive, started a major company gasoline buying program in 1935 without Government au-

thority.

The buying program was the basis of the Government's charge that 16 oil companies and 37 of their executives and employes conspired to increase and fix Midwestern gasoline prices in 1935 and 1936. Dr. Frey, a defense witness, a member of the Petroleum Adminis-

trative Board, the N R A code authority for the oil industry, said in cross-examination before the trial recessed for the Christmas holidays that the board did not definitely approve the program and that Arnott said he would proceed

on his own responsibility.

The witness testified that the board, on March 12, 1935, advised Arnott that with respect to the buying program he was going "on his own." He also said Arnott later was informed that a letter he re-ceived from Secretary of the Interior Ickes, granting authority for certain stabilization activities, did ot extend to any buying program. It was by Frey's testim the defense sought to prove that the petroleum board informally approved the buying program.

OHIO RIVER FLOOD CONTROL PROJECTS BEING DELAYED

to Purchase Property Rights, War Department Learns.

in the Chinese-Japanese conflict. Senator Nye (Rep.), North Da-kota, said final settlement of the WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Was Department engineers said today construction of flood control projvoice their objections to continu-ance of the administration policy of ects in the lower Ohio River Valley would be delayed until local governments made formal provision for purchase of property rights.

President | Roosevelt allotted funds recently to begin work on 15 projects in Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana but division engineers reported only a few communities had indicated they were ready to meet Federal

ever, has divided on this issue. Sen-ator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan Congress, which authorized the strongly opposes the war referen-dum proposal, but Senators Clark (Dem.), Missouri, La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, Capper (Dem.), program several months ago, stipulated local Government must furnish at least 50 per cent of the money for property rights. Engineers said, however, construction Kansas, and Nye, all members of the bloc, have introduced proposals able to pay the full cost because no ds were available for the other 50 per cent.

"Taoiseach," or Prime Minister.
The presidency relinquished by
De Valera will be filled by June 29,

VIOLATING ANTI-TRUST LAW

Says Exclusive Contracts With Restrain Trade.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Th ern Union Telegraph Co. denied in Federal Court today that it was engaged in any unlawful combination

By the Associated Press.

Using 1935 as a "midway" year, rate of .101 per cent. Last week the the federation listed these figures price was 99.974, equivalent to .102 on the federation of the tax dollar:

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In the denial, the Western Union admitted holding exclusive contracts with some railroad companies for transmission facilities, but asserted these did not hinder or restrain trade. The railroads themselves, said Western Union, would not conserve the property of the prop

ENGAGEMENT OF GRANDSON Consents to Proposed Marriage of Prince Ferdinand to Grand Prince Ferdinand to Gra
Duchess Kira of Russia.
By the Associated Press.

DOORN, The Netherlands, Dec. 28.-Former Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany today announced the engagement of his grandson. Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia, to Princess Kira Kirillowna, the daughter of the Russian Grand Duke, Kirill.

The official announcement brief-

ly stated that "Prince Louis Fer-dinand, second son of the Crown Prince, today became engaged to the Grand Duchess Kira of Russia." The announcement was dated Dec

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Political police seized thousands of "bulletins," some addressed to army and navy officers.

Political parties were dissolved by President Getulio Vargas when and a member of the Imperial ar Council, died of pneumonia sterday. He was chief justice of Brunswick from 1917 to 1935.

Sy the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 29.

The announcement was dated Dec. 29.

The so-year-old Hohenzollern Prince arrived at Doorn early this morning to ask for his grandfather's consent.

Missouri Farm Temant Loans. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. — The Farm Security Administration said today machinery for the making of farm tenant loans was in operation in 21 states. States where receipt no political motives, would be launched.

FRENCH COMPOSER

Works Included 'Bolero' and La Valse,' Besides Music for Piano and Strings.

ospital, at 3:30 a. m.

the last six years and which had curtailed his work. Once criticised as the

tion as the foren His best known works included

"Bolero"; the piano compositions, "Jeaux d'Eau" and "Miroirs," the string quartet, "Quatuor en Fa"; symphonic works, "Rhapsodie Espagnole" and "La Valse," and a

born March 7, 1875, at Ciboure, France, and studied composition, narmony and plano at the Natio al Conservatory of Music in Paris In 1905 the elimination competi tion for the Prix de Rome ship aroused charges that he was ted by the classical institute of France.
His "Histoires Naturelles"

1907, musical sketches of animals, caused a storm among critics.

Later, many of his works be came modern classics, frequently heard in the United States. His song set "Sheherazade" for voice and orchestra and his widely played musical comedy "L'Heure Espag-nole" were produced at the Paris

American conservatory at Fontainebleau summer school of music in him to give up his post.

\$4,200,000,000 RISE IN TAX REVENUE SINCE 1932 REPORTED Experts Estimate Returns for Fed-Now Total \$12,500,000,000. the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The Federa ion of Tax Ad eral, State and local governments had increased \$4,200,000,000 from \$8,300,000,000 in 1932, pit of the depression, to \$12,500,000,000 in 1937. The federation said the share of revenue given by the Federal Gov-ernment to local units increased

1932—Federal, 23 per cent; states, 20 per cent; localities, 57 per cent. 1935—Federal, 37 per cent; states,



Composer of "Bolero" Dead

HOSPITALS AND UTILITIES Walkout Set for Tomorrow; Fren

Employers Demand Penaliz of Strikers.
PARIS, Dec. 28.—A general strike of all employes in Paris public hos-

pital, water, gas and electric works was set for tomorrow by union Earlier today Premier Camille Chautemps' efforts to settle a Paris trucking strike failed when em-

ployers demanded that workers be penalized for interrupting service.

The Premier agreed to discuss "disciplinary measures" which the operators will submit. Thousands of packages meanwhile miled unable to the control of t of packages meanwhile piled up at railroad stations, awaiting deliv-

Another of the series of holiday labor troubles, the food workers' strike, was deadlocked over employ-ers' demands that the workers evac-

A seaman's strike which grew out of a demonstration last week ouen tied up 34 ships in the port. The workers sought union fine assessed against the crew of the freighter Cevennes which start-

Treasury Bill Interest Lower. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Secre

MANY SHOCKED BY ELECTRICITY **COULD BE SAVED. DOCTOR SAYS** Artificial Respiration for 12 Hours After Accident Urged by Scientist in Report. BOSTON, Dec. 28.—Medical au-

might be saved annually if persons dead, were given prolonged artifi- parts of the polar regi cial respiration. No person, they

The studies which led to these

to show that "in groups of worker who are well trained in the pronpressure method of artificial respiration, and who keep it up for sufficiently long periods, the recovery rate is high, 67 per cent." Where

Soft Coal Price Hearing Jan. 3. to travel, Dr. Orestes Ferrara, who the other 50 per cent.

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UNDERSEA POLAR TRI Submarine Cruise Suggested as Step in Establishing

Air Route to U. S.

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MOSCOW, Dec. 28.-Soviet a rine expedition to the North Pol step toward establishing regular airplane service from Russia over the pole to the United States.

The cruise of exploration under the Arctic ice was suggested re-cently in the official newspaper of commissariat of the Machine ing Industry in much the manner as the Soviet flight

official journal was taken by some foreigners as an indication that a submarine already may be under construction for the adventure.

without indicating Russia planned a similar expedition, Prof. N. N. Zubov, an authority on the Arctic, said today the Soviet Union would watch closely the new submarine expedition under the polar ice which Sir Hubert Wilkins, British explorer is reported to be plan.

Wilkins has been searching the Arctic by plane for Sigismund Lev-anevsky and five other missing Russian flyers. Soviet authorities said Wilkins' attempted voyage under the ice in the submarine Nau-tilus in 1931 failed because of in-

adequate preparation.

The article in the organ of the machine building industry said the Soviet was scientifically and tech-

"The use of submarines in polar exploration," the article said, "to-gether with planes and icebreakers, chorities said today many lives will speed the final conquest of the electrically shocked, and apparently the most distant and least known

"The submarine is fated to play

The studies which led to these conclusions were carried out under the auspices of the Harvard Medical School and the Boston City Hospital by Dr. Leo Alexander.

Dr. Alexander quoted authorities planes, submarines could travel regardless of weather.

MACHADO TO GO TO BERMUDA Cuban Ex-President, Freed of Charges, Still in New York Hos-

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

most untimely and unwarranted. It states that "it seems rather odd that a body of intellectuals such as our Medical Society

nospital which he endowed.

The members of the medical profession give very much of their time to the able monument to Dr. Beaumont, who is perhaps the greatest medical figure in merican history.

This committee is keenly aware of its

purposes and duties and will continue in the work for which it was created. Chairman, William Beaumont Memo-

mittee of the St. Louis Med-

THE recent letter of Mrs. Mary Jeude, in this column, in regard to the memorial for Dr. Beaumont should give the Medical Society food for thought.

the old school, would frown on such an inane pile of metal to his memory.

Many doctors preach that "cancer is in its early stages." Then use this \$100,000 for "early stage" work. The Medical Society could do nothing finer to perpetuate Dr. Beaumont's interest in medicine than by work of this kind.

Now, what is it to be: a cold, towering ent or a helpful work to alleviate pain and suffering among the poor? The Medical Society has the answer to this

Use of Pension Funds.

litor of the Post-Dis IN the latter part of the nineteenth cen-tury, the German Empire received from Chancellor Bismarck a bill termed the Old Age Pension Act. This bill, now known as the Social Security Act, proved to be an extremely lucrative Government investment, for the plan provided no con-

th of time for roved upon, we should demanu amendment restricting the the purpose

Considering the current expenditures of the Government, it is not improbable that the money will be used for other projects. So let us, as members of a repprojects. So let us, as members or a resentative democracy, make it imperative that Congress add a clause to the bill which will make it impossible to use other Government enter-

Favors the Ludlow Resolu

I CANNOT quite agree with you in your opposition to the Ludlow resolution. Nor do I agree with the two thoroughly defeated G. O. P. candidates, Landon and

on whether or not the majority of Amer-ican people wish to participate in another oreign war. It also makes exceptions in the event of invasion and attack. The Ludlow resolution is nothing new in America. In his farewell address,

eorge Washington warned us to keep ear of foreign entanglements. The Lud-

sh finance. Nor would I and others be he human wrecks we are today. The majority of Americans have awak-ned to the fact that war is a racket.

sinking of the Lusitania, nor the later sinking of the Panay. They feel, I am livered with miraculous promptness.

Such was the character and such the administrative of Commerce committee predicts sticking around someone else's war, to

TILIAM LEE STONE | sional impatience, of partisan inspiration, cross-ex- son's bells "Wring in the New!"

THE PANAY AFFAIR-AND AFTER.

The Panay incident has been definitely and satacter." The United States regards the Japanese reply as fully responsive to its request and "observes with satisfaction" the promptness with which to the League of Nations became an eloquent, im

ing of the Panay as a "mistake," while the State met the great challenge of his life greatly. Department relies on the findings of a naval court of inquiry that the bombing was a deliberate act on material importance. The important thing is that be told that smoke conditions in St. Louis are about the part of the flyers directly responsible, is of no apologies have been made and accepted, and assurances given that meet the request of the United past, we could reflect, as we sat amid the encircling

ernment as American Ambassador Grew was at ing thought. pains to indicate in presenting to the Foreign Office promised measures to prevent further attacks on

Thus within two weeks from the time the Panay was sunk, an incident filled with explosive possibili-THE letter from Mrs. Mary Jeude, ties has been brought to an amicable conclusion.

Twhich you published last Thursday, is The result is a complete vindication of the firm stand taken from the beginning by the President and the State Department. It is hardly to be doubted that a less resolute policy on the part of the United of the idolatrous) preferable to a worthy States would have drawn out the incident to a discharity, to perpetuate the memory of our renowned Dr. Beaumont." It states that the fund for the Beaumont memorial ought to be given to the Barnard Skin and Cancer Hospital and that "such use of the money would be more fitting to commemorate the great Beaumont's high ideals."

States would have drawn out the incident to a disquieting and perhaps dangerous length, with, at the end, an inconclusive and trouble-breeding outcome.

It is no whit less desirable now than formerly that the Ludlow war referendum resolution be soundly beaten when it is brought up in the House next month. If anything, weight has been added to the

Here are two entirely different propositions discussed by a possibly wellmeaning person who failed to take all
among the 218 Representatives who signed the petie factors into consideration. While the tion to take the resolution out of committee, a subing splendid work, the whole institution stantial number were moved by partisan or personal to the memory of Dr. William Beaumont to divert such money to increase the fame of a man who probably stipulated that his name should be applied to the great harm.

It is earnestly to be hoped that when the measure comes up on its merits, enough of the 218 will vote sick poor. They should not be admon-ished for not promoting a particular charity, instead of striving to erect a suit-pressive size. Such, we are confident, will be the

REMEDY FOR AUDITORIUM PARKING CHAOS.

There are signs that the troublesome Municipal Auditorium parking problem is on the way to a solution that will avert the necessity for the Symphony Orchestra to seek other quarters, as its officers re- It is purely defeatist to suppose that leadership cently announced it would otherwise be compelled to do. Hope arises from the statement of Alderman William J. Warnick that he will ask the City Counselor's office for a ruling on the legality of multiple parking on Memorial Plaza streets, with a view to restoring the privilege if it can be done legally.

There should be little difficulty about drawing a valid ordinance to this effect. There might be justified complaints if multiple parking blocked the access of private property owners to their holdings, but no such situation can arise in this instance. The streets formerly used by Auditorium patrons for parking (a privilege withdrawn after parking-lot and garage owners complained) are flanked on both sides by city property. Surely, the city can make what use it pleases of its own property, particularly when public convenience and the welfare of such a civic asset as the Symphony Orchestra demand it.

There has been too much buck-passing and delay about the whole matter. If the city administration and the Aldermen are determined at last to rectify the injustice, it can be done without further ado

NEWTON D. RAKER

Newton D. Baker had not attained national stature Johnson, whom he succeeded as Mayor, he had earned his community's unreserved approval. But Washing-States received this doctrine in almost ton, in the darkening clouds of war, seemed at away its original form. Based on the assumption that a half-century is a sufficient from Ohio's inland city, and a talent for municipal problems could hardly be construed as equipment for improved upon, we should demand that with the direction of military affairs on an unprecedented scale. Further, Mr. Baker had attracted attention as a pacifist, an amiable enough philosophy in times of tranquillity, but rankly heretical to our bellicose editorial "for-God-sakers."

No days of grace were allowed him for acquainttations

April 6, 1917, and Pershing was chosen as Com- incidents shall not become a cause of war. mander of the American Expeditionary Forcewhether at the instance of the Secretary of War can never, perhaps, be definitely known, but surely with There still remains the work of deciding whether

tions. Von Kluck blundered into oblivion when Paris ciliatory stand should not influence the weighing of seemed about to be engulfed by the "gray tide," and the claim, nor should the denunciatory blast against the legendry of Kitchener had been lost long before Haiti by the Dominican Minister at Washingtonhis ship perished in the North Sea. Opportunity delivered after the two Presidents had exchanged called Pershing, but in accents, according to military opinion, of almost certain personal doom.

Never in a major conflict did a War Office and the first in command at the front work in finer trust land's population and one-third of its area. Large and co-operation. To that Gen. Pershing has re- numbers of its unemployed, seeking work in the peatedly and gratefully testified. Only by the unfail- neighboring country, have encountered hostility. Even ing moral support of Washington was Pershing en- could this economic issue be settled, the race prob abled to withstand the pressure, both military and lem would offer difficulties, for Haiti is a Negro ministerial, to which he was relentlessly and at times Republic, and whites predominate in Trujillo's realm onsequently, they will no longer be wantingly subjected. And so it was materially, but the deep-seated conflict between the working as the discovery of overlight. tauntingly subjected. And so it was materially. The peace pledges will help to settle the immediate

tive genius of Secretary of War Baker. Congres- highest-ever tax total in 1938, Listen to Mr. Tenny-

amined him, to be silenced by the candor and comess of his answers and explanation. And one isfactorily ended. Japan accepts responsibility, apologizes, offers amends, gives assurance that steps far-off things," when the bitterness had subsided and have been taken to "preclude absolutely all possibility of the recurrence of incidents of a similar char-

Always a pacifist at heart, Mr. Baker's devotio Japan has acted. It is expected that the American bill for damages will be settled without discussion.

That Japan continues, officially, to view the sink-

It's just about the most unkindest cut of all to gloom, that things were even worse in Pittsburgh, and now we are deprived of that ignoble but consol-

We obtain the comparison from a study made by Secretary Hull's note of Dec. 25—to see that the Mellon Institute, which, though it is itself of Pittsburgh, is to be acquitted of any juggling of fig-American nationals and interests are effectively carthe scientific facts. It studied five cities during the last heating season, and the smoke and sulphur championship goes indisputably to St. Louis.

It is our habit to fence with the smoke prob dancing about it, as it were, with buttoned foils. We have had smoke abatement leagues and committees galore and we have had several kinds of smoke or dinances, but the smoke increases year by year, carrying with it not only discomfort and respiratory diseases, but a veritable exodus of taxpayers to the clearer air of the county.

Last February, the Board of Aldermen passed an ordinance reorganizing the Smoke Department, creating new inspectorships and incorporating a coalwashing clause. Apparently, it is no more effective than the widely ballyhooed campaign of "education" of a few years ago, by which the smoke problem was to be solved by teaching the householders to fire their

It is not by thus thrusting and parrying that we is a memorial to the late George D. Bar-nard. It would certainly not be a tribute to the memory of Dr. William Barmony. ment of a smokeless fuel which can be sold profitcharged for cheap Illinois bituminous.

Such a fuel, for obvious economic reasons, must be cheap Illinois coal, processed to remove smoke producing ingredients from it. Several such processes are now available or in advanced stages of experimentation, and it is here that the city must look for deliverance from the smoke pall, May we again cite the pertinent historical parallel

that St. Louis, at the turn of the century, found the way to remove Mississippi River mud from its water supply-a problem that, until that time came, seemed as insuperable as the smoke problem seems today money and brains cannot combine to rid us of smoke. And if some caviler says that it would take too much money, let him calculate the annual losses to St. Louis caused by smoke, in doctors' bills, cleaners' bills, the deterioration of buildings and the los of taxes. It must come to a stupendous total.

"BUILDING THE CONSTITUTION."

In observance of the 150th anniversary of the making of the United States Constitution, the Post-Dispatch printed, last summer and fall, a series of semi-weekly "dispatches" such as a newspaper correspondent might have written had he been privileged to attend the sessions and to possess other information now available about that historic convention and its personnel. In response to the suggestion of many readers, these articles were reprinted in booklet form and offered to the public, Nov. 1.

Requests have come in such numbers that it has been necessary to issue four printings, totaling 50,000 copies. Schools, university departments, libraries, clubs, study groups, business organizations and inasked for them. In addition to many public and parochial schools in St. Louis, Missouri and Illinois, requests have come from more distant educational inwhen nominated by Woodrow Wilson for Secretary stitutions, including the University of Michigan, Ohio of War. He may have been the first citizen of Cleve- State University and the New Mexico State College land, where, as associate of the spectacular Tom Others are indicated in the comments printed under the cartoon on this page.

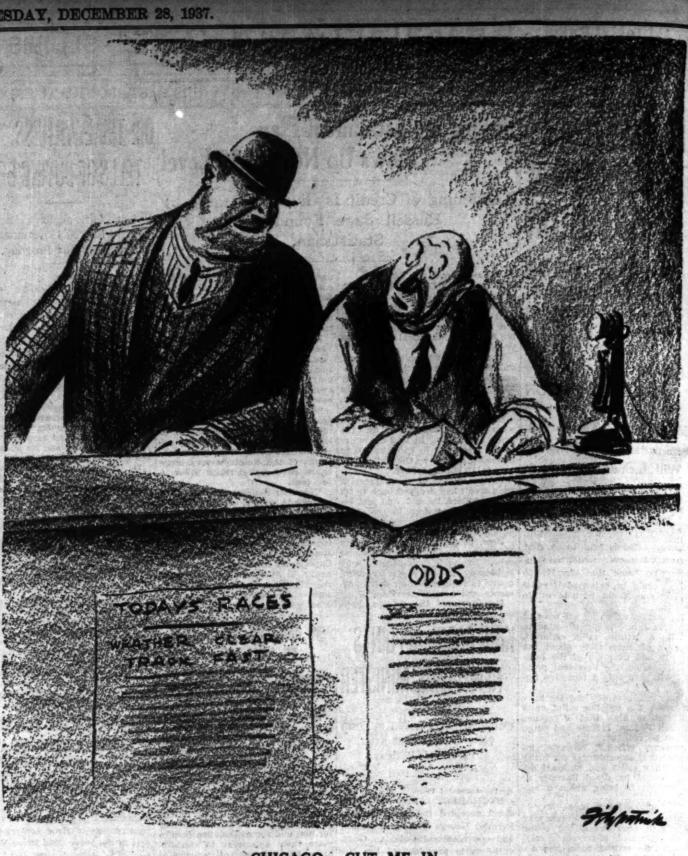
This wholesome interest in the making of the Con stitution is truly gratifying. If the Constitution i the bulwark of the citizen's liberties, so is the citizen's understanding of the Constitution and matters affecting it the bulwark of that great document. The Post-Dispatch is pleased that its readers have liked the series and the booklet.

PEACE PLEDGES IN HISPANIOLA.

The spotlight was thrown two months ago upon a nearby but unfamiliar part of the world: the ing himself with the routine of his office. Almost island of Hispanicla. Thousands of Haitlans, it was immediately, on the Senate's confirmation, Villa's charged, had been murdered by the soldiers of their banditry put the new Secretary to the test. That neighbor, the Dominican Republic. It was another "punitive expedition" was quickly reduced to a mere development in an old feud between the two coun footnote, but the administration found in John J. tries, and for a time threatened war, particularly Pershing a soldier who could, and would, carry out when the Dominican dictator, Gen. Trujillo, at first instructions under exasperating conditions and temp- refused peace overtures. Now, however, he has exchanged Christmas pledges with President Vincent of Events moved swiftly to the epochal decision of Haiti, in which both executives vow that the border

This does not remove, though it does diminish, the task of the inter-American conciliation commission indemnity is due Haiti, as its Government claims That war was a cemetery of great military reputa- and if so, how much. Trujillo's unexpectedly con their pledges.

Population pressure and a race problem aggravate Hispaniola's feud. Haiti has two-thirds of the is-



CHICAGO: CUT ME IN.

a very dry subject. I am fearful that you will be flooded with requests from California, since I am calling it to the attention of school men as I have occasion to write."

Floyd C. Shoemaker, secretary, State His-orical Society of Missouri, Columbia: "You

are to be congratulated. I am happy to add your booklet to the collections of this so-

United States Commissioner Henry Ja-

obsen, Castle Bock, S. D.: "Your series is

an inspiration in resurrecting the spirit on

which our nation was built. I would like several copies for friends."

Dean Albert J. Harno, University of Illi-

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ingly assembled in your booklet and wish to commend you on a fine contribution."

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series as it appeared with great interest. The idea of writing an account in the form

of contemporary news is very good. The booklet deserves wide circulation."

Dean Fred J. Moreau, University of Kan-sas School of Law: "I am happy to have your valuable booklet. Much is to be learned

L. P. Wetzel, rural school supervisor, Mad-ison County, III.: "Please send me 150 copies

William P. Elmer, lawyer and former member of the Legislature, Salem, Mo.: "I read all the articles as they appeared and am glad to know they are in booklet form,

as I want to assist in placing them in the schools of Salem and the rest of the county.

big favor you are doing the public by making your series available in booklet form."

copies for our own educational work."

Marco Morrow, assistant publisher, Capper Publications, Topeka, Kan.: "A clever idea, excellently done. Congratulations!"

Jesse B. Sager, vice-president, St. Louis Chapter, Sons of the Revolution: "You have performed a very fine service in printing

these 'dispatches,' and I am sure that many of your readers will want to preserve them now that they are in booklet form."

Harold G. Baker, former United States District Attorney, East St. Louis: "It will be a handy reference manual. You are to be congratulated."

Mary E. Zabriskie, Western College, Ox-ford, O.: "The package of booklets has ar-rived and although I purposely ordered an extra amount, they are melting away as others hear of them. They are worthy of

of your excellent booklet. I want to pl one in the hands of each of the rural sch

teachers in this county. Thank you!"

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to readers of Missouri."

Comments on 'Building the Constitution'

Public officials, school administrators, history and law teachers, members of the bar and others join in commending Post-Dispatch's publication of booklet containing the series of "news dispatches" printed on this page in observance of the 150th anniversary of the Philadelphia convention which drew up the Constitution.

CENATOR WILLIAM E. BOBAH of Ida-Sho: "It was an exceptional idea to pre-sent the news items of the Constitutional Convention as you have. And it is interesting to reflect what the effect would have been had these items appeared from day to day as they would appear now."

Dr. Charles A. Beard, historian and econilization": "Congratulations on your reports of the convention proceedings. A capital

idea, beautifully carried out." Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard your valuable pamphiet. You have brought together the materials in an interesting and ceedingly convenient form. I should like three more copies, one for our law library.'

Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois: "The reading of your useful and historic recital ught me much delight. It is a valuable reference item and tells the story of the making of the Constitution exceedingly well.

Prof. Edward A. Ross, sociologist, University of Wisconsin: "That was an awfully smart thing—the 'dispatches' you devised and sent out as from Philadelphia during the time the Constitutional Convention was in session. I believe it will vivify the proceedings as no other treatment could."

Prof. Harold J. Laski, London School of Economics and Political Science: "I have just read your pamphlet with real apprecia-tion. It is a fascinating job, really admira-bly done. Please send copies for my col-leagues, who want to possess it, as I do."

Prof. A. M. Schiesinger, historian, Harvard University: "It is an interesting ides which you have carried through admirably Library, and I want one for my son.

Prof. James W. Garner, head of the University of Illinois department of political science, former president, American Political Science Association: "This was an ingenious idea, and I have no doubt that it will be helpful to students of the Constitution found the presentation very interesting in-deed. My hearty congratulations!"

H. W. Krohn, principal, New Athens (Ill.) Community High School: "You are rendering the schools an important service in the distribution of your excellent booklet in Constitution year. The 75 copies requested for our school will be a real help in our history and social science classes."

Dr. Burton L. French, professor of government, Miami University, Oxford, O., Congressman from Idaho for 30 years: "You may know from our request for 200 copies for our students that the Miami University faculty approves the story of the formation of the Constitution as it would have been told by an enterprising newspaper correspondent. Our thanks to the Post-Dispatch."

Bush H. Limbaugh, lawyer, Cape Girardeau, Mo.: "I read the articles as they appeared and shall appreciate having a copy of the booklet. Through the storms that tear at democracy in the world, it is good to watch the Post-Dispatch valiantly holding aloft the banner of constitutional government."

Sam H. Cohn, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, State of California: "Please accept my great appreciation of your booklet, which breathes the breath of

From the Pittsburgh Press.

Co-operation in Fighting Crime

FROM the little boy with his glorification of G-men to the tired business man with his murder mystery story, Americans are stirred by the dark doings of criminals. Too few are concerned with the undramati control and eventual cure.

We have built up a huge force of peace officers, detectives, Judges and others numering more than our standing army. Some Dean Frank L. Martin, University of Missouri School of Journalism: "I hasten to send my congratulations. I am glad to have your excellent series in permanent form and 40,000 separate agencies are engaged in the detection and apprehension of lawbreakers. Why does this costly law-enforcement sys-tem make so little headway in its war on

Millions of words have been written in the attempt to answer that question, yet no one knows a simple answer. Crime's roots grow deep in ignorance, poverty, slums and other effective campaign against crime must begin on the preventive front. However, much could be done to make law enforcement more co-ordinate and efficient

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"we may be repeating the follies of the eighteenth amendment."

Instead of "short-circuiting the possibility of remedial action through state integration," the Federal Government should assist and promote, but not control, all law enforcement. ment. The majority of crimes are local, and preventive backfires can be applied only lo

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RESULTS OF CENSORSHIP.

QUEBEC provincial police the other night made the seventh raid on a newspaper under the Quebec "padlock law," aimed at stamping out Communist propaganda.

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cari A. Brummett, instructor in social studies, Jefferson College of the Y. M. C. A., St. Louis: "We wish to thank you for the structure of th Roger N. Baldwin, New York, director, American Civil Liberties Union: "I read unistic that is about as much as the oryour dispatches with greatest interest and am delighted that the Post-Dispatch has put them in pamphlet form. We want 300 dinary national bank.

The trouble with censorship, of course

is that if you use it to stamp out opinion that you don't like, someone else is going to use it to stamp out opinion that you do like Eventually all opinion save that of the Government will be stamped out, and freedom goes with it. There is no getting around it in order to keep Ham Fish a free man, we must permit Earl Browder to be a free man, too; for any law that will put one in

jail for his opinions can be twisted to put the other in jail, too.

Maybe the people of Quebec like their new law. If so, it is no business of ours. But it would be a very uncomfortable law for Americans to live under mericans to live under.

FOGGY WEATHER.

From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

London has been plagued with the worst fog in years. Where it came from is not certain, but a good many people suspect it spread from the Foreign Office.

By WALT

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his modern editor, "the last sic
ness and death of the Roman En ire of the West."

One day we find him writing to friend about the decline of the R man power: "The Roman tongue long banished from Belgium ar ine. Our jurisdiction is fa len into decay along the frontier And as we read his letter across the erval of these 1500 years, nestion must haunt us as hether, like Sidonius, we are li whether, like Sidomus, we are it ing at the end of a civilization ar our jurisdiction is fallen into deca along the frontier.

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we conceive the world different from this highly cultivated Rome official. To his mind, it seemed s ous he could not question that his civilization shou ave a frontier—a frontier strong defended by walls and forts are Roman legions against the dar turbulent barbarians beyond. But we do not start, as did Sid

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the present world; because their long generations, the terrifying experience of opening their eyes as they emerge from the dark security of the womb of ancient custom.

(Copyright, 1937.) dent Christian Associations, being held this week at Miami Univer-sity and Western College, Oxford, O. Arno Haack and Nathan Kohn

Bishop Scarlett at Ohio Services. avenue. Surviving are his wife and a son, Otto B. Bass. The funeral Bishop William Scarlett of the Missouri Episcopal diocese is in charge of the daily worship services of the National Assembly of Stu-

Shackles



Thus it was the advance of civilization which aroused the masses of mankind from the lethargy and peace of ancient custom, and it is from these awakened masses that there arise all the pressures and

42 Per Cent Work Way.

sions of our age are generated.

From this condition there is no retreat. For when the sleeper awakes, he cannot be put to sleep again. Nor in the long view could From not more than 25 per cent 10 years ago, he estimated the proportion of students working their way through college had risen awakes, he cannot be put to sleep again. Nor in the long view could anyone wish that he should sleep again. With that great fact the discouraged pre-war generation must come to terms, finding, if not personal hope in the immediate to 42 per cent. Although Dr. Bollinger thinks the "jazz element" was "always overplayed," he stated drinking and other frivolities have fallen off, the sobering atmosphere of the depression perhaps turning students to serious problems.

They must come to see that their "There is now," he said, "about hopes were founded on an illusion, the illusion that the great masses much drinking among students as among the public in general. In of men could enter into civilization quietly, without first going through fact, students constitute a pretty good cross section of the average students constitute a pretty the immense, the catastrophic, agi-tation of their own awakening, that

Religious workers have made an effective approach to students through help in getting jobs and assistance in the necessary adjust-ments to college life," he explained. Dr. Bollinger stated the modern student is interested chiefly in the

"If religion is unrelated to life, the student is indifferent," he added. "He seeks in religion answers to the problems of peace or war in the world, of economic and social organization and of giving dignity and significance to the life

of the Washington University Y. M. C. A. staff, and 12 members and alumni of the group, are attending

place. Mrs. Green died of intestinal Moses B. Bass, laundry proprietor will be divided into seven "commiscomplications last night after an for 37 years, died of infirmities of sions" for the conference. Each ommission has been assigned a fo topic for consideration. Such subjects as "Christian Living on the Campus," "Christian Personality and Social Activity," and "The

evening and Friday afternoon. At

will meet separately.
Student delegates, who will be guided by about 200 adult counselors, were selected proportionally ors, were selected proportionally from the three churches, whose official bodies are now considering a proposal for a merger of Methodism. Because of this union proposal, one result of the conference may be a program to unify the youth movements of the three devouth movements of the devouth movement and the devouth movement youth movements of the three denominations. Dr. Bollinger said students, in particular, hail the impending merger, as they have no interest in the ancient controversis which split the above the state of the younger school set.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE engagement of Miss Sophia Elizabeth Gross and Richard E. Burg was announced late yesterday afternoon at a cocktail party and buffet supper given by Miss Gross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazlett Gross, 4404 Lindell bouleward. Mr. Burg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Burg, 3207 Copelin avenue. Fifty guests were invited for 5:30 o'clock.

The Gross home was decorated

Princeton place, were greeted in-formally by more than 75 of their friends. Food was served from a long table, decorated in holiday

style. An accordion player provided entertainment in the afternoon.

Miss Nancy Morrill, Miss Virginia
Holland and Miss Georgia Simmons share honors at a tea dance this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, which Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pettus are giving at the St. Louis Country Club. There are about 250 guests, including members of the debutar and college sets.

The penthouse apartment of Robert Newport McCurdy at the Embassy Apartments is the setting for a large cocktail party late this afternoon in honor of Miss Dorothy-Lee Culver, Miss Anne and Miss Mary Sullivan. Miss Culver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr. of Brentmoor Park and the Misses Sullivan are daugh-ters of Mrs. Robert A. Bagnell, 9 Clermont lane. The rooms are dec-orated with bouquets in which Christmas blossoms predominate. More than 70 guests will attend.

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Mrs. Eric Bernays, 14 North
Kingshighway, will be hostess this
evening at a large theater party at
the American in honor of her debuthe American in honor of her debuthe American in Katharine Cathe American in Katharine Cathe New Year's celebration. valli Bernays. Guests, who will meet at the theater, are: Miss Bar-bara Chrisler, Miss Georgia Sim-mons, Miss Dorothy Ann Mummert, Miss Sara Jane Avant, Miss Jose dignity and significance to the life of himself and his time."

Dr. Brown phrased it somewhat differently, saying modern students shift the religious emphasis from the individualistic absorption of the important of the important of the individualistic absorption of the important of the individualistic absorption of the important of the important of the individualistic absorption of the individualistic absorptio

formance. An additional guest at the supper will be Miss Katharine Cavalli of New York, Mrs. Bernays' sister, who is visiting her for the holidays.

ter, Miss Grace. The party was given at the Schotten home, 23 Brentmoor Park.

About 125 friends of Miss Harriet

when the Methodist Protestant Church was formed because of a disagreement over polity, and second in 1844, when the slavery issue created a further division into northern and southern churches.

Students to Preside.

Students will preside both at general and commission meetings. Tonight's session will be opened with greetings from leaders of the sponsoring denominations, B is hop Charles L Mead, Kansas City, for the Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of High Point College, High Point, N. C., for the Methodist Protestant Church, and Bishop John M. Moore, of Dallas, Tex., for the Southern Methodists.

Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University of Atlanta will deliver the chief address on "Christian Action in a Changing World." Three stu-

MISS CATHERINE ISABELLA STREIFF. DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Streiff, 5957 Cates avenue, whose engagement to William Wallace Van Cleave was announced Sunday evening. He is the son of Mrs. Hazel Van Cleave of the Garden Court Apartments. vesterday afternoon in honor of toria avenue. Guests were invited Miss Eleanor Laidley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Laid-Mrs. W. Clinton Taylor, 38 Lake

ley, 5915 McPherson avenue. Miss Evans, who gave the party at her home, 7843 Gannon avenue, arranged the gifts for the prospective bride under a Christmas tree.

Marilyn and Miss Helen Joanne, students at Ville Duckerne. home, 7843 Gannon avenue, arranged the gifts for the prospective bride under a Christmas tree. Miss Laidley will become the bride of Howard Llewellyn Phillips of Manila, P. I., in February.

Miss Laidley's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Kesinger, have returned to their home in Chicago after being here Christmas with Mrs. Kesinger's mother, Mrs. Mildred McNair Meek. They are planning to return this week-end for the New Year's celebration.

Mrs. Bernays will serve a buffet supper at her home after the perdecorations.

Mr. Pape will give his daughter in marriage. She will wear a gown of white satin made simply with a a cocktail party at their home, 7303 Maryland drive, from 5 until 7

contemporary attairs and everyday conduct problems."

Other topics deal with age-old questions of the nature of God. The scope of the conference is further indicated by the interests of some speakers. From Japan will come the Rev. T. T. Brumbaugh, director of the Wesley Foundation in that country. He will speak Thursday night on "The World Mission of the Christian Religion" and will direct the student commission on that subject.

Miss Katharine Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzbulk Paper of Mrs. James and lilles of the valley.

Mr. Kau'ts sister, Mrs. Edward Sarrett White Jr., will be maid of honor and Miss Ruth Pape, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor and Miss Ruth Pape, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor and Miss Ruth Pape, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor and Miss Ruth Pape, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. They will wear gowns of fame satin fashioned with short cap sleeves, V necklines and flared skirts. Their bouquets will be of white snapdragon and white sweet-plane through the holidays.

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Miss Carolyn Getty Hagen, a student at the University of the will be maid of honor and Miss Ruth Pape, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. They will wear gowns of fame satin fashioned with short cap sleeves, V necklines and flared should be received by Mrs. Josephine Gottschalk, chairman of the auditions committee. Miss Frances Bates is president of the Junior Division.

Members of the school crowd were entertained yesterday morning and evening; Thursday morning and evening and Friday afternoon and try was served later.

tior after the wedding. Mrs. Pape has chosen a gown of fuchsia crepe with which she will wear white or chids, and Mrs. Kaut, mother of the bridegroom, will be gowned in ice blue crepe with a purple or-chid corsage.

After the honeymoon, Mr. Kaut

and his bride will make their h temporarily with her parents.

Miss Anne Evans entertained at a cocktail and shower party late a cocktail and shower party late dent representatives, Tom Pendell

Her Engagement Announced

THE wedding of Miss Mary Jane
Kerwin, daughter of Mrs. William Kerwin, 23 Cornell avenue,
and Emil Michael Krisman of Tacoma, Wash., took place this morning at 9 o'clock at All Saints
Church. The Rev. Leo Steck read
the service before the altar which
was decorated in standards of white
chrysanthemums.

The bride's five attendants were matching gowns of fuchsia satin, designed similarly to the bridal dress. Their sleeves, in contrast, were short and puffed. Matching maline formed the Juliet caps and they carried large bouquets of white Garcia chrysanthemums. Miss Virginia Kerwin acted as honor atwhite Garcia chrysanthemums. Miss Virginia Kerwin acted as honor at-tendant for her sister and the bridesmaids included another sis-ter, Mrs. John Rollo Kane of Dal-las, Tex.; Miss Marjorie McCarthy, Miss Elizabeth McIntyre and Miss

Miss Elizabeth McIntyre and Miss Edith Wilson.

The bridegroom, the son of Mrs. Michael Krisman of Tacoma, had his brother, Cadet Michael Krisman of the United States Military Academy at West Point, as best man. The groomsmen were Mr. Kane, Aaron Pierson, James Black and William T. Christy Jr.

William T. Christy Jr.

Mrs. Kerwin was gowned in black
velvet and wore gardenias in a corsage. After the ceremony, she entertained the bridal party at break-fast at her home. The buffet table was decorated in the white chrys-

Mr. and Mrs. Krisman departed on a wedding trip in the West and will make their home at Tacoma. The bride is a graduate of the John Burroughs School and of Washing-Burroughs School and of Washington University. Her sorority is Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Krisman, after being graduated from the University of Montana, studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Miss Ann North, a student at Northwestern University, Evanston, III., is spending part of the holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Shad Bennett, Big Bend and Grant roads. Mr. and Mrs. their home tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in honor of the visitor. The graduating class at Hosmer Hall.

At a luncheon yesterday at the ning to return this week-end for the New Year's celebration.

Miss Madeline Pape, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pape of Country Life Acres, will become the bride of William Kaut Jr. at a ceremony at the Pape home tonight. Missouri Athletic Association, the engagement of Miss Josephine Christmann, daughter of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ryan and

their daughter, Miss Jessie, will en-

Mrs. Margaret has closed her home on the Ossenfort road for the winter months and will spend the time with her mother, Mrs. William Ransom at San Antonio, Tex. En route, she San Antonio, Tex. En route, she Campus," "Christian Personality and Social Activity," and "The Molidays," and "Social Activity," and "The Molidays, "Social Activity," and "The Molidays," and "Social Activity," and "The Molidays," and "Social Activity," and "The Molidays, "Social Activity," and "The Molidays, "Social Activity," and "The Molidays, "Maryland drive, from 5 until 7 o'clock New Year's day.

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Other topics deal with age-old questions of the nature of God. The of honor at the party Mrs. James of the valley.

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Mrs. Kaut's sister, who is visiting her for the square neckline, short sleeves and a full skirt that sweeps the floor. The finger-tip veil will be caught to her hair by gardenias and she will carry a nosegay of gardenias and she will carry a nosegay of gardenias and sline of the Voltage of the Womber of Mrs. Activity and their molite, from 5 until 7 o'clock New Year's day.

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TRIANGLE CLUB MIXES **COMEDY AND HISTOR** Princeton Students Present Version of Charles Il's Reign

at Auditorium. was decorated in standards of white chrysanthemums.

The bride's brother, William Kerwin Jr., gave her in marriage. Her white satin gown, made on princesse lines with tiny buttons extending down the front from the Peter Pan collar, had long tight sleeves. From a Juliet cap of orange blossoms fell a full length veil of illusion. Lilles of the valley showered from her white satin prayer book.

The bride's five attendants wore matching gowns of fuchsia satin,

And dissolute Charles, whose father did lose his head, probably would have liked the spectacle. Like all Triangle shows, it was a hodge-podge of songs, dances and comedy, with a sufficiently intricate story thrown in to permit any kind of stage or situation.

The play, of course, has little to do with actual history. The authors were primarily entranced with Charles efforts to restore some sort of gaiety and life to London after the Cromwell protectorate. They, invented a puritan Duke of Claren-don to be a foil to Charles' wants, and to frustrate them temporaril But frivolity won out in the end. The principal character was one Horatio Stopfidget, who had his historical counterpart in George Etheridge, bawdy Restoration play-

Charles himself was im caring. The nasty Duke of Claren don was played by W. J. Watson president of the Triangle Club, who gave a very stylized, melodramatic performance. The Duke's erst-while ally and later enemy, the

Countess of Sessex, was 1 by R. A. Baer. The dances, however, us Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richter, 440
Oakley drive, Clayton, and their daughter, Mathilde, have gone to The dances, however, usually get the most attention from the audience. Seemingly the students beyearly, and last night the two choruses went through some fan-tastic routines that would make

fair, in which C. F. Limberg, one of the large St. Louis contingent in the club, danced the part of an al-

luring Princess.

All in all, it was a finished show, time to come. The only disconcert-ing note was that only half of the audience was there at the ached-uled starting time and the pro-ducers waited 25 minutes to raise the opening curtain.

Dr. Jaroslav Smetanka Dies.
CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Dr. Jaroslav.
Smetanka, Czechoslovakian ConsulGeneral here since 1920, died last
night in Presbyterian Hospital,
where he underwent an operation
two weeks ago. Dr. Smetanka was
56 years old. He came to the United
States in 1888. He attended Columbla University the Union Theologica.

member of Theta XI.

The wedding will take place next.

Ars. Margaret Ransom Breoks has closed her home on the Ossen-





Scientists Report on Experiment of Raising Rodents in Steel Corridors-Tests Made of Effect of Cigarettes on Taste.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 28. —
A miniature world, free from germs, was described at the Americans and the Americ an Association for the Advance-

ment. They showed superior growth, But they were seldom healthy. Their bodies lacked some-

medical scientists as non-patho-renic—that is, harmless to health. Some of these harmless germs ecame virulent enemies of men

and animais, if they happen to coutside the digestive tract into other parts of the body.

The plants grown in the germless world were wheat and corneless world were wheat and corneless. They were not even as healthy as the animals. The reasons for the he animals. The reasons for the ickliness of the germ-free plants,

Reynlers said, were unknown.

Cause of Leukemis in Animals.

Discovery of the cause of leukemia, some times called "blood cancer," in animals was reported by Dr. M. W. Emmel of the University of Florida. He said he had been able to pro-

duce leukemia in seven different species of animals, and with 11 difduce leukemia in seven different species of animals, and with 11 different substances. For the animals ferent substances. For the animals he reported he had developed a serum which cured in the majority of cases. He did not report on human beings.

He said he had traced leukemia to a new principle. This was the

Cigarettes and Taste.

of taste becomes temporarily keener in about one person in four; while for the other three taste is dulled. This discovery, which turned up during studies of heredity, was reported by Ada Hall of Wellesley College and Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee of the Carnegle Institution of Washington.

U. S. RULINGS ON EXEMPTIONS | REVENUE BUREAU SEEKS DELAY FROM SOCIAL SECURITY TAX

Bocial Secretaries Not Classed as
Domestic Help; Doctors, Hired
by Companies, Exempt.

By the Associated Press.

Asks Appeals Board to Postpone
Cases Involving Frisco and New
York, New Haven & Hartford
Deficiencies.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. - The Internal Revenue Bureau ruled to-

The after-effects of the cigarette

can Association for the Advancement of Science today, and scientists said it indicated that health without germs is impossible.

This world is made of stainless steel units, each the size of beer barrels. They can be hooked together in corridors in which animals, plants and insects spend their lives in a germless utopis.

For 10 years at the University of Notre Dame this world has been in the making. The stainless units were shown here by Prof. J. A Reynlers and P. T. Trexier, research assistant.

Guinea pigs, rabbits, rats and mice have been born in the germless world. Chickens have hatched there. Tests have proved that their bodies contained not one germ, no virus, none of the ordinary causes of illness.

They have grown in this environment. They showed superior growth, But they were seldom

Science and Religion.

A plea for co-operation between science and religion to "domesticate and civilize the wild beast in man" was made by Dr. Edwin of Conklin of Princeton University in his address as retiring president of the association.

Their digestive tracts, Reynlers said, appeared to be very delicate. Normally there would have been millions of germs in this tract. Without the germs, it was difficult for the animals to escape attacks of acidity and other digestive upsets.

What they lacked—that the germs would have furnished—Reynlers said, has not been learned. He said the missing elements might be vitamins, enzymes or other chemicals which the germs make when they are in the body.

The missing germs included about 20 species and perhaps 100 different types. These germs are all common to man's digestive tract.

all common to man's digestive tract.

They are ordinarily referred to by cut shows, he declared, that every 100,000 young men and women in that age group kill twice as many persons as 100,000 drivers from any persons as 100,000 other age group. Mirages on Highways.

A cause of highway accidents was announced by Dr. Frank L. Ver-wlebe of Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College at Charleston, Ill. It is the mirage on concrete high-These false images are not due

to oil films on the roads, as has been supposed, he said, but are the result of refraction and reflection been supposed, he said, but are the result of refraction and reflection of light rays upward from the heated surface of the road. They often mirror some distant scene, and a motorist, particularly when driving fast, may sense them as obstrucof light rays upward from the heat-ed surface of the road. They often fast, may sense them as obstruc-tions in the road and stop sudden-

in the blood stream. In leukemia they become destroyers of the blood and body itself.

At this height to st. Anthony's Church, thence to peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased they become destroyers of the blood and body itself.

As the balloons and their instruments rose, the intensity of the cos-After two cigarettes the sence of taste becomes temporarily keener in about one person in four; inite layer. During the last 13 miles

stitution of Washington.

The experiment was tried on about 60 persons. They went nine hours without a smoke. Then they smoked two cigarettes and tasted a bit of phenyl-thio-carbamide.

IN TWO RAIL TAX HEARINGS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The day that the social security tax

exemption for domestic help does
not apply to social secretaries; litoday that hearings on income tax

deficiency assessments against the brarians and museum experts em- deficiency assessments against the

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BAERMAN, FRED SR.—4519 Varrelman av., Mon., Dec. 27, 1937, 5:30 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Baerman (nee Deister), dear father of Charles, Leater, Fred Jr., Elmer, Clifford, June, Pearl and Irene Baerman, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle. age 52 years.

Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Thurs., Dec. 30, 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. A member of Carpenters' Union, Local 73.

BASS, MOSES B.—Mon., Dec. 27, 1937, beloved husband of Hattie B. Bass, dear father of Otto B. Bass and grandfather of Mrs. Lucile Kints and Buryl Bass.

Funeral from Craig Mortuary, 4468 Washington bl., Wed., 2 p. m. Mr. Bass was a member of Tower Grove Lodge No., 631, A. F. and A. M., Tower Grove Chapter No., 445, O. E. S., Masonic Board of Relief and St. Louis Laundry Board of Trade.

He said he had traced leukemia of many collisions resulting in titation church. Interment Lake Charles Cemeters to a new principle. This was the tanic atom-smashing in the atmosphere, Dr. L. F. Curtiss of the United States Bureau of Standards said. He told of self-digestion.

Leukemia is caused by the white blood cells multiplying in excessive numbers. These cells normally are scavengers which eat up infections account of the earth's atmosphere which could be skies ever reached by a man-scavengers which eat up infections and nice.

The said he had traced leukemia is the said to Charles Cemeter Cemeter Cemeters and authority and state of Standards said. He told of sending large balloons with cosmic ray registers 23 miles straight up to the highest point in the skies ever reached by a man-scavengers which eat up infections and nice.

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BREDECK, JOHN H.—Of Affton, Mo., Mon., Dec. 27, 1937, dear brother of George Bredeck, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Thurs., Dec. 30, 8:30 a. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister, Chippewa at Grayois, to Seven Holy Founders Church, Affton, Mo. Interment St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BROMELSICE, CHARLES A.—Fenton, Mo., entered into rest Mon., Dec. 27, 1937, dear husband of the late Elizabeth Bromelsick (nee Daulbert), dear father of Mrs. William Richards and the late Edward and Bertha, brother, uncle, grandfather and father-in-law, in his 75th year. Funeral from Koch Parlors, Fenton, Mo., Wed., Dec. 29, 2 p. m. Interment Park Hill Cemetery, Sappington, Mo.

BYINGTON, LILLIE (nee Hildebrand)—
4218A College, Mon., Dec. 27, 1937, 12:50
a. m., beloved wife of Firman Byington,
dear daughter of Mrs. Minnie Hildebrand
(nee Berning), daughter-in-law of Mrs.
Nannie Byington (nee Thurman), dear
sister of Mrs. Johanna Zehner, Harry and
Edwin Hildeband, our dear sister-in-law
and aunt.

COSGROVE, CATHERINE KANE—5735 Enright av., entered into rest Mon., Dec. 27, 1937, 8:45 a. m., dear sister of John Cosgrove and Mrs. Mary Garvin, our dear aunt.

brarians and museum experts employed in private homes, or carpenters hired on a full-time basis for the upkeep of a home. The exemption does apply, however, to "handymen" hired on a full-times basis to do odd jobs about a home.

The Bureau further explained that a physician who has a general practice is not a taxable employe of a company, even though he gets a monthly retainer for treating the company's employes.

Taxicab drivers, who buy their own cars from a taxicab association, also were declared not to be Tennessee Child Bride of Two Years

deficiency assessments against the New Hartford, and the St. Louis-San Francisco (Railway, which are in process of reorganization, be postponed indeficiency of the five years from 1927 to 1931. It has against the New Haven for the five years from 1927 to 1931. It has alleged an income deficiency of a least faire from a taxicab association, also were declared not to be Tennessee Child Bride of Two Years

DEATHS BAERMAN, FRED SR. BASS, MOSES B. BEAGHAN, ALICE E. BEHRENDT, FREDA SLOCK, CAROLINE BREDECK, JOHN H. BROMELSICK, CHARLES A. YINGTON, LILLIE BYINGTON, LILLIE COSGROVE, CATHERINE KANE CURRAN, CHARLES R. III DENCKER, HENRY C. DUNBAR, HERBERT E. EASTBURN, BLANCHE ECKHOFF, FRANK A. EGLI, WILLIAM FABER, THEODORE FEDGENHAUER, LOUISA FORSHEE, BETTY ANN FRANCIS, FRANK GOEBEL, JOHN (JACK) GOEDECKE, ELIZABETH REEN, LUCY SCUDDER HUMM, KATHERINE KORHAMMER, HERMAN W. KRIZER, MARY KRUSE, CARRIE LEDERER, CHARLES LYNCH, ANNIE MARTIN, MARY MAY MILLER, LULU ANN POLSTER, ELIZABETH RAPPOLD, BERTHA BUCH, THOMAS RUEBSAMAN, MARTIN H. BATTLEY, JULIAN A. SCHMIDT, LOUISA SCHWARZ, BARBARA SCHWEIKERT, NELLIE E. TWELL, GRACE A.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-ris, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Dec. 29, 2 p. L. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

SIDO, FRED C.

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WINTHER, ANNA M. WRISBERG, WILLIAM E.

PARER, THEODORE—Formerly of St. Louis, entered into rest at Waterioo, Ill., Dec. 26, 1937, 5 p. m., dear father of Aivin, Fred and Raymond Faber, dear father in-law, grandfather and usole.

Services Wed., Dec. 29, 2:30 p. m., at Straus Alberter Funeral Home, Milistatt, Ill. Interment Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belle-

FEDGENHAUEE, LOUISA—Of Riverview dr., entered into rest on Mon., Dec. 27, 1937, 10:55 p. m., beloved wife of Oscar Fedgenhauer, dear mother of Marie Rost-ker, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great grandmother in her eighligh

FRANCIS, FRANK—Dec. 28, 1937, beloved husband of Mary Francis, dear brother of John Francis, our brother-in-law, nephew and uncle.

Funeral Thurs. 1 p. m., from McLaugh-lin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

years.
Funeral Wed., Dec. 29, 1:30 p. m., from
Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and
West Florissant avs., to Valhalia Chapel of

Memories.

GOEDECKE, ELIZABETH (see Thoele)—
2903 Wyoming st., entered into rest Tues.,
Dec. 28, 1937, 2:10 a. m., widow of the
late Henry Goedecke, darling mother of
Mrs. Lydia Walters (nee Goedecke), Harry J. and Edward H. Goedecke, dear sister of Mrs. Frank Kuesel. dear sister-inlaw, mother-in-law, cousin, grandmother
and aunt, at the age of 80 years.
Funeral Fri. Dec. 31, 1:30 p. m., from
Zlegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2823 Cherokee
st., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

moreland pl.

HENSCHEL, HELEN ELIZABETH (nee
Dunn)—3200 Lucas and Hunt rd., Mon.,
Dec. 27, 1937, 5:25 a. m., beloved wife
of Joseph Henschel, dear mother of Joseph
Jr., Sylvester, Helen Maria, Lorraine
Henschel and Mrs. Catherine C. O'zergoenner, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Spindler,
Timothy and William Dunn,
Funeral from Stuart & Sons Funeral
Home, 1225 Union bl., Thura, Oec. 30,
8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, Normandy, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HUMM, KATHERINE—4362 Bunt av.,
Sun., Dec. 26, 1937, 9:05 p. m., dear
wife of Nicholas Humm, dear mother of
Mrs. James W. Griffin, Mrs. Bertha Dewing and Mr. George Humm and the late
Gustav Humm, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104
Manchester av., Wed., Dec. 29, 8:30 a.
m., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment
New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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HUTSON, SIDNET 0.—4112 Blaine av.,
Sun., Dec. 28, 1937, beloved husband of
Susan Hutson (nee Windle), dear father of
Mrs. Ola Cummings. Mrs. Opal Phillips. Oliver
and Odo, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncis.
Funeral from Kriegshäuser Chapel, 4104
Manchester av., Wed., Dec. 29, 2 p. m. Manchester av., wed., Dec. 29, 2 p. m.

KORHAMMER, HERMAN W.—7320 Sutherland av., Mon. Dec. 27, 1937 8:25
p. m. beloved husband of Dorothes Locills Korhammer, foee Fischer), dels father
of Doris L. and William R. Korhammer. dear brother of Annis P. Korhammer. our brother-in-law and unels in his
sixty-sixth year.

Funeral Thurs., Dec. 30, 2:30 p. m.,
from Mittelberg Funeral Homa. 23 West
Lockwood bl., Webster Groves.

MRIZER, MARY—Sun., Dec. 26, 1937, beloved mother of William Krizek, Josephine Suchy and dear mother-in-law.
Funeral Wed., Dec. 29, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen, to St. Thomas Aquin Church. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Member of Lodge Anna Machovska No. 95 J. C. D. and Lodge Washington No. 11 G. S. A.

RRUSE, CARRIE—4418A Red Bud av., entered into rest Mon., Dec. 27, 1937, S. p. m., dear aunt of Edward, Clara Fricks and Louise Brockhoff.

Funeral Thurs., Dec. 30, 2:30 p. m., from Math, Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

LEDERER, CHARLES — 2337 Menard, Mon. Dec. 27, 1937, 6:50 a. m., beloved husband of Martha Lederer, dear rather of Edward, August, Marie, Kiske, Ruth, Harry and Clarence Lederer, our dear brother, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2006 Gravois av., Thurs., Dec. 30, 8:30 a. m. Requiem Mass 58, Peter and Paul's Church. Interment New Picker Cemetery,

Taxicab drivers, who buy their own cars from a taxicab association. Also were declared not to be employes of the association.

In a ruling on whether the Alabama sales tax could be deducted in figuring Federal income taxes, the Bureau said the sales tax could be deducted by merchants but not by consumers.

Boonville School Fire Loss \$75,000.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Dec. 28.—The Board of Education considered holding school sessions next week in church basements following a fire yesterday which left 500 dhildren without a school building.

Loss was estimated at between \$75.000 and \$125,000, of which \$50,000 1986, when the bride lacked a month was covered by insurance.

DEATHS

RAPPOLD, BERTHA (nee Strahmer) — 3336A lows av., entered into rest Mon., Dec. 27, 1937, 2:45 p. m., beloved wife of Henry J. Rappold, dear mother of Harry J. Rappold and Mrs. Bertha Brandewised (nee Rappold), dear sister of Mrs. Betthe Schmitt, dear sister-in-law, mother-the-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 71 years.

SATTLEY, JULIAN A.—Sun., Dec. 26, 1937; beloved husband of Lavina Sattley (nee Best), dear son of Mrs. Edna Sattley (Malvern), dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Preizs, Raymond Sattley, Lilliam Breeding, Helen and William Sattley, our dear brother-in-law, son-in-law, uncle and nephew.
Funeral from the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home. 7456 Manchester, Thurs., Dec. 30. 2 n. m. Interment Oak Hill Cometer.

SCHWARZ, BARBARA (nec Beising)—
3401 Alberta st., Sun., Dec. 26, 1937,
12:08 p. m., relict of Conrad Schwarz,
dear mother of Johanna Wilmessmeier, Edward, John (Jack) E., Bertha Allgeyer
and Eisanora, and our dear mother-fin-law,
grandmother and aunt, age 86 years.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2342
Meramec, Wed., Dec. 29, 9:30 a. m., to
8t. Anthony's Church, thence to Calvary
Cematery, Deceased was a member of St.

SCHWEIKERT, NELLIE E.—Sun., 26, 1937, beloved wife of the late J A. Schweikert, dear sister of Jenn McClelland, our dear sister-in-law

SHOTWELL, GRACE A.—Entered into rest Tues., Dec. 28, 1937, 6 a. m., beloved daughter of Floyd and Heien Shotwell (nee Hiller), dear sister of Ruth Marie Shot-well, our dear granddaughter, niece and

hepherd Order. Funeral from Arthur J. Donneily's Par-ora. 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Dec 29, 8:30 . m., to St. Margaret's Church. 39th and lad av. Interment Edwardsville, Ill. SPINKS, CATHERINE (nee Tarpy) — 397; Connecticut, Sun., Dec. 26, 1937, beloves wife of Abe L. Spinks, dear mother o

THIES, EDNA—Mon., Dec. 27, 1937, beloved daughter of Elizabeth and the late George Thies, sister of Alma and Walter Thies.

Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4440 Olive.

VAN BEERS, PETRUS—Sun., Dec. 26, 1937, dear brother of Joseph and John Van Beers, Mrs. J. McCabe and Mrs. Mary Anthonis and uncle. Funeral from Krieganauser account 4228 S. Kingshighway bi, Wed., Dec. 8:30 a. m., to St. Luke's Church. terment Memorial Park Cemetery.

WINTHER, ANNA M. (nee Hallstrom)—
Entered into rest Tues., Dec. 28, 1937,
dearly beloved wife of the late Henry C.
Winther, dear mother of Mrs. Marie Struss
Nesbitt and Mrs. Norma E. Parry, dear
sister of Hilda Hallstrom, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and
aunt, at the ags of 74 years.
Funeral Thurs, Dec. 30, 2 p. m., from
Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Jrand
bi. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Independent Evangelical Church and Ladies' Aid.

WRISBERG, WILLIAM E.—Sun., Dec. 26, 1937, 5:30 a. m., darling husband of Anna Wrisberg (nee Schnell), dear brother of Charles, Edward, Albert, George Robert and Arthur Wrisberg, Mrs. Minnie Vetter and Mrs. Clars Stetzel and our dear uncle, Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Dec. 29, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories. ZOLNER, STEVE—Entered into rest Mon., Dec. 27, 1937, dear husband of Cella Zoi-ner (nee Kiein), dear father of Frances Zobotka; Helen Pfeifer, Lee Zoiner, Stella Sanson Anthony Zoiner, and our dear grandfairer. Funeral from residence. 1105 McCam-Funeral from residence. 1105 McCam-pridge av., Madison, Ill., Wed., Dec. 29, 8:30 s. m., to St. Marry's Church, Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery, Madison County Illicois. Lakey service.

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J. P. BERGS, Secretary.

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Wolf; reward. HI 4339, 6121 Simpson.

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CO. 1104.

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Casey; reward; keepsaks. GRand 1239.
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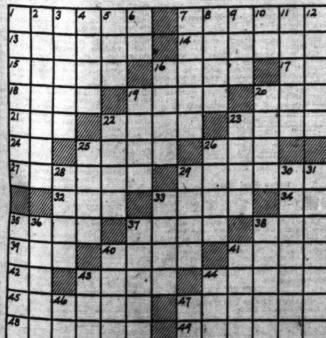
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TUXEDO—38, \$15; full dress, 38, \$15; tan business, 40, \$15; like new. CAbany 1492. any 1892.

[UXEDO—Man's tailor made, size 36-38;

worn once; top cost and overcost; reasonable. EV. 0970.

UXEDO—Slightly used; size 38; reasonable. GArfield 1960. Mr. Schneider. MACHINERY FOR SALE

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SHERMAN PARK, 5040 EASTON.

COAL RANGES, combination; oil heaters, par ranges, circulater; factory samples; POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE
Ducks, Turkeys, Etc., For Sale
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used. BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market.

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NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Bird., near St., Louis Ava., JEfferson 2627.

SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmenn Bide., 3115 S. Grand at Arsenal, LAciade 2606

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PIANOS Uprights, players, \$12 to \$26.
\$LOAN'S, 1167 Hodiamont. SRAND PIANO—Cost \$1800, sell \$200. 586 N. 23d, East St. Louis.

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S2.50 Per Week Buys any of the following used cars with down payment as listed.

\$35 31 CHEVROLET COACH '31 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET 30
'31 PONTIAC COACH _ _ 25
'32 PLYMOUTH COUPE _ _ 30 '29 AUBURN SEDAN -

22 CHEV. S-WHL, SEDAN __ 70 85 Other Cars WEST SIDE BUICK 2925 Locust

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ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. 2213 S. Grand, PR. 8922, CARS AND TRUCKS WID.—FOR CASH TOP PRICES. 717 S. VANDEVENTER TOF PRICES. 717 B. VANDEVENTER.
180 CARS Wid.—Late models; cash; bring
itika. Monarch. 718 N. Kingshighway.
COUPE Wid.—Late model pay cash; private. PR. 5692.
ANY make or model, I or dozen; good
prices. 4001 Easton. JE, 2933.

For Hire

FEUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake
or panel bodies; low rates. GA, 3131. Coaches For Sale

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan

Warner-Walsh Churchit G. 34 Chevrolet Coach, \$245 S. SIDE BUICK 2007 Believed CHEVEOLET—1934 master cench; illas new; all around (spearance) amail down payment; reasonable terms. See Euril, Ozark Trail Garage, 7148 Manchester. CHEVEULET—Coach; '38; runs and looks perfect; good tires; \$365; trade; terms. McMAHON, 3507 GRAVOIS AT FOTOMAC.

736 Dodge 2-door touring. \$495 S. SIDE BUICK 5636 GRAVOID In Building FORD—Redor; '36 de luxe; trunk model; like new; \$375; trade and terms.
McMAHON, 3807 GRAVOIS AT POTOMAC.
FORD — 1836 tudor; used very little; looks, new; \$75 down, \$22.50 monthly.
4666 Easton. USED AUTOMOBILES

Coaches For Sale TUPMOBILE—1930 coach; excepain; \$60 cash, Mr. Robin field 4570.

Coupes For Sale

'36 Chev. Sport coupe. \$475

S. SIDE BUICK 6636 GRAVOUS
In Building

DODGE—'33 coupe; perfect condition; new tires; cheap; trade and terms. McMAHON, 3507 GRAVOIS AT POTOMAC FORD—Coupe; 1936; 14,000 miles; \$375; original owner. Parkview 2494.
FORD—De luxe; 1935; coupe; good shape; cash, \$275. FL 2371.
GRAHAM — 1931 coupe; clean job; runs good; \$20 down, \$10 monthly. 4666 Easton.

'35 Plymouth, 52c a Day Coupe, de luxe; runs, looks perfect; trade. MERRY PACKARD, 5800 Delmar. '36 Plymouth Coupe, \$425 S. SIDE BUICK 2807 Bellevus Maplewood Roadsters For Sale

DODGE—'31; good trade-in value; \$25 cash. PA. 3839.

TUDEBAKER—President; '31; convertible roadster; will trade for Austin, WEbster 3376, Sedans For Sale 36 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan S. SIDE BUICK 3854 8, Grand In Building '37 Buick 41 Sedan, \$825 S. SIDE BUICK 3654 S. Graz

BUICK—1931, 6 sedan; very good condition, nice appearance, small down payment; reasonable terms. See Emil, Osark Trail Garage, 7145 Manchester.

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1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN

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OLIVER GADILLAG 4140 Laciedo 35 CHRYSLER Trg. Sedan - - OLIVER CADILLAG 3501 Wa DE SOTO—'33 sedan; rebuilt motor; good tires and paint; \$235; trade and terms, McMAHON, 3507 GRAVOIS AT POTOMAC. OCE—Sedan; '35; trunk model; good maitten; \$375; trade and terms. IAHON, 3507 GRAVOIS AT POTOMAC WOLDSMOBILE—'36 Sedan; \$595 G-cylinder; like new ____ \$595 ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pina '35 OLDSMOBILE 4-dr. Sedan —\$445

OLIVER GADILLAG 3801 Washington PLYMOUTH 35 \$395. De Luxe 4-Door _ \$395. DEXTER MOTOR, 8338 SOUTH GRAND LYMOUTH — Sedan; 1937; practically new; low mileage; sacrifice, \$535; \$100 down, \$25 monthly. 4666 Easton. LYMOUTH—'29; 4-cylinder; good con tion; private; \$65; terms. 4468 Delm DEXTER MOTOR, 6338 SOUTH GRAND W PONTIAC—34 Sedan; perfect \$325 condition; a bargain ____ \$325 ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3800 W. Pine

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE
TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN
Chevrolets, Fords, 1936 to 1929 models;
dumps, stakes coals, pickings; all styles;
short and long bases; duals; terms, trads,
Barney's, 4415 Manchester ORD—1/2-ton; good condition; res 5109 Delmar; RO. 9004. ORD—1934; hydraulic dump, \$275; pri-vate, Westing, Dixon 774. LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

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 Tou Can Refinance, Cut Your Payments
 and Get Additional Money LOCAL FINANCE CO.

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LEE, 3807—Small efficiency; clean. O

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cy; modern. Riverside 5569J, BLAINE, 4106—4 rooms; new fur \$35. CA. 3144W, Southwest

ATES, 1116—At Grand; 3-room cy; modern. Riverside 5569J.

ENRIGHT, 5838—3-room efficiency; tractively furnished; reasonable, EUCLID, 410 N.—4924 Buckingham efficiencies; retrigeration, EO, 2773. efficiencies; retrigeration. BO. 2773.

LINDELL 7355—5 rooms; heat, cleek
gas. Rent 365. Available Feb. 1.

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VERNON, 5206—2-room efficiency, apa
ment building; hot-water heat.

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JEfferson 3717. WESTMINSTER, 4208—3-room fu apartment; gas, electric and ret tion; reasonable.

LOVELY 2 TO 4 ROOMS ew, smart and colorful; everything fur-nished, including daily maid, linens, sil-ver, glassware, china, kitchen utensils; 24-hour telephone and elevator service; 24-hour tangement on 4907 were gas, light, refrigeration 4907 were gas, light, refrigeration, 4907 were gas, light, refrigeration, 4907 were gas, light, refrigeration, and refrigeration and re WOODLAND DR., 1402-4-room apart-ment flat, HL 0931.

FLATS

North
\$18 3717 COTTAGE, 4 rms., bath, furnace garage; Al shape. EV. 3511.
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NEWSTEAD, 4139 N.—3 large rooms, bath; \$17.50; spen. GA. 0131.
\$18 3513 N. SPEING, 3 rms., bath, furnace, garage; Al shape. EV. 3511.
UNIVERSITY, 2728—3 rooms, toilet; hardwood floors, shades; garage; \$17.

ARLINGTON, 5379—4 rooms, hardwoon floors, bath, furnace, garage; \$35.
ASHLAND, 5531A—4 rooms; steam heat hardwood floors; garage. Cabany 1653.
CLAXTON, 5388—4 rooms, bath, weather stripped. stripped.

HARNEY, near Riverview, 5 rooms, a conveniences: out to \$18. FO. 3573.

South

CAROLINE, 3429—3 rooms, bath, \$17.

W. Hahn, \$13 Chestnut. CHestnut 4314

EADS, 3405A—5 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, furnace; garage; \$25.

FOLHOM, 3925—4 rooms, bath; garage; \$18; owner will decorate. CE, 1395.

MERAMEC, 3883—3 rooms and in-a-dorbed; craftex walls; medern; refrigeration furnished; \$27.50. CE, 1395.

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ST. VINCENT, 2821A—5 large rooms,

ARSENAL, 5439A — 3 rooms, mederni brick garage; \$32. PR. 4698. DEVONSHIRE, 4943A—5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; garage; \$45; modern. BUSA, 5454A — Beautiful 5-room flat, clean; ready to move inte; good loca-tion. RI, 6171.

West
ALAMO, 8430—5 rooms, sunroom, bardwood floors; steam heat.

BLACKSTONE, 1363—3 rms., garage \$26
6 rooms, 2d floor; garage ——\$22,50
5209A Page; 5 rooms; garage —25,00
5107A Page, 4 rooms; modern—22,50
All have bath and furnace. CE. 1395.

GRAHAM, 1111—63xx Oakland; 3-room
fat; new; 5 large closeta.

OAKLAND, 4423—3 large rooms, bath;
good erder; open.

good arder; open. SUBURBAN, 1055 (SI13 Horten) — Low rent; modern; 3 rooms; now only \$14 FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished West

NRIGHT, 50xx—5 rooms, 3 beds, piano, convenient to schools, cars. FO. 2172.

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UBERT, 1320—7-room residence; modern, including furniture for sale; rent \$30. DELMAR, 3951—8 rooms, clean; furnace; meatherstripped; low rent. FA. 1571.

REIGHT, 5572—7-room residence v extra lavatory; large pard; \$45. FO.8 DUBINSKY RLTY. CO. MA. 2787

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University City
DARTMOUTH, 7315A—Beautiful 5-room
fint, all conveniences; open. CA. 1830

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PURNITURE—All kinds. "Nuf sed."

Langan-Tayler, 4914 Delmar.

PURNITURE—Oriental rugs; quick sale.
Call evenings 530 N. Union. FO. 7204.

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GAS Range, new, hargain, \$29.75

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GAS RANGES—Magic Chef, floor sample,
General, 2000 S. Jeffereno.

RUGS—9x12 heavy axminster, \$15; bed,
spring and mattress, complete, \$10;
feresors, \$3. Rite, 7281 Manchester,
EUGS—Hundreds of all kinds, all cleaned
and sized. AALCO, 3432 Lindell. Open
Hondray, Wednesday, Friday, 9 p. m.
1000 BTOVES, ranges, circulators, heaters,
\$3 up. Rrasch, 2618 Franklin, FR. 9205. Totol BTOVES, ranges, circulators, beaters, 33 up. Brasch, 2618 Franklin, FR. 9203.

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Up to 40 per cent off. 2132 East Grand.
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WASHERS—ABC, 57; Apex, 48; G. E., 913; Graptar, 314; Maytag, 318, 4119
Gravots.

ALL KINDS OF PIXTURES - TERMS SAM RICKENSOHL, 897 N, STR 87 ENTAL rates lowered, all makes, Am ican, \$17 Pine st. CHestaut 0340.

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics showing economic trend.

Molybdenum.

Prominent on the downside at the last were Armstrong Cork, J. C. Penny, Caterpillar Tractor, Howe Sound, Corn Products and International Business Machines.

At mid-afternoon Sterling and the French franc were unchanged, the former at \$4.99% and the latter at 3.39% cents.

Odd-Lot Stock Trade Dec. 27.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. — The Securities Commission reported to day these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for Dec. 27: 11,768 purchases involving 306,912 shares; 7156 sales involving 205,971 shares.

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STOCK MARKET TODAY'S NEW YORK

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,381,950 shares, compared with 1,361,120 yesterday, 1,283,540 a week ago, and 2,280,642 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 405,290,475 shares, compared with 491,844,867 a year ago and 382,979,822 two years ago.

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\$28,000,000 DROP

Banks' Holdings of U. S. Se. curities Down \$101,000,-000 for Week.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The Pederal Reserve Board reported loans and invest-ments of banks in 161 leading cities is-clined \$188,000,000 in the week under

Dec. 22. Dec. 22.
The largest part of the decline was
caused by a liquidation of Government
securities. The reporting banks soid \$105,.
000,000 worth of Federal obligations.
New York banks soid \$65,000,000 and
Cleveland district banks \$17,000,000 of

the total.

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Reflecting the heavy pre-Christmas trade decined \$252,000.

000, bringing the total of this type of deposits more than \$1,000,000,000 below comparable figures last vear for the first time this year. The board noted, however, that recently many bersons and corporations have been shifting money from demand to time deposits this year.

The Federal Reserve Boards 101-city member bank condition statement gave the following summary of assets and liabilities on Dec. 22, together with changes for the week and with the same week last year, is millions of dollars:

Dec.22Dec.15Dec.23

Loans and investments— 148 182 1248

Commercial, Industrial and agricultural loans: On securities — 576 *2 to 10 the vision securities — 576 *2 to 10 the vision securities — 576 *2 to 10 the vision securities and called the vis

Cash in vault — 367 30
Balances with domestic
banks — 1,825 †44
Demand deposits— Time Deposits — \$201 *0 *138
Government deposits: 689 *5 *113
Domestic banks — \$0.42 *132 *1103
Foreign banks — 444 *29 *21
Borrowings — 7 *110 *121

Thue to change in form, comparable fig.

reported clearings for Dec. 28, 1937, \$12.
500,000; corresponding day sat year, \$14.
500,000; this year, \$4.759,800,000; corresponding period last year, \$4.460,100,000
Report of debits for Dec. 27, 1937; Debits to individual accounts, \$29,000,000; total to date, \$7,195,800,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$14,600,000; total to date, \$3,466,300,000; combined satis to individual and banks and banks are accounts, \$4,600,000; debits to individual and banks and bank ST. LOUIS STOCKS ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

Dec. 28.—Price changes were not wide on the local board today, only

changes:

SECURITY
A 8 Alos pfd 7 — 1
Brown Shoe 3
Burkart Mfg 3,30b — Central Brew
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Century Elect ,35b — Chi 4 80u A L pfd
Columbia Brewing — Dr Pepper 1,50b — Palstaff Brewing 1,25g
Griesedieck-Western 2,50b Hamilton-Brown Shoe Hussimann-Ligonier 1,50b — Huttig 1,50b — International Bhoe 2 — Laclede-Christy 1n Scullin Steel — 90c 1
Securities Inv Co 5.50b — 38 42
Southwestern Bell pdf 7 — 120 ½ 121
Sterling Alum Prod 1.20b 5 ½ 6
Wagner Elec Corp 2.75b — 23 ½ 24
United Railway 4s — 26 ½ 27
United Railway 4s C-D — 25 ½ 23

4-Includes extras. b-Faid or deciming 1937. g-\$1 in debentures. n-include 25c in notes. k-Shares in preferred stock

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11.6e per lb. for raw and 12c per lb. for boiled. Half drums. 06c more.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 28. — Turpentine firm. 26; sales 40; receipts 385; shipments 797; stocks 33.894. Rosin firm: sales 653; receipts 1074; shipments 7633; stock 83.478. Quote: B. D. 4.25; E. 4.50; F. G. 5.62½; H. I. 5.82½; K. 6.00; M. 6.15; N. 6.25; W. G. 7.00; WW. X. 7.40.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 28.—Flaxseed tiosed unchanged; December. 2.00; May. 2.00; cash, 2.03½ 62.13½. No. 1 Northwestern at Chicago down ½ at \$2.12½ 62.19½.

Zine, spot and futures, £15 1s 3d.

New York Cotion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Coffee, 194
steady Tuesday; Rio No. 7, 64a; Sants
No. 4, 814n. Cost and freight offerties
included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.5

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Losses of major fractions to 3 points were gread liberally throughout the corporate bond market today. U. S. Governments displayed more displayed more teadiness but losses of 1-32 to 8-32 t

merican Water Works 6a, St. Paul Erie 5s, International Hydro 6s. reat Northern 4s, Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific 31/4s, all with losses of 1 to 2 points. American Foreign Power 5s dropped 4%s t 11% and Abitibl Power & Light 5 at 8 at 49.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Narrow terms of the dollar were noted in French franc gained .00 % of a centitie guilder advanced .02 of a centinged were the Swiss franc and the

the guilder advanced .02 of a cent Unchanged were the Swiss franc and the left.

The dollar in London ended at 4.99 % to 1-16 of a cent. In Paris the American in the finished at the equivalent of 3.396 cents to the franc, unchanged from the sericit New York rate.

Noon rates follow: Great Britain in doing others in cents. Great Britain demand 164%; cables 4.99 %; 60 day bills 4.98 %; France demand 3.39%; cables 3.39%; laly demand 5.54%; cables 5.26%.

Demands: Belgium 16.97; Germany free 0.29%; registered 21.20, travel 25.45; folland 55.62; Norway 25.11; Sweden 5.76; Demark 22.31; Finland 2.22%; switterland 23.13; Spain unquoted; Fortugal 4.55%; Greechoslovakis 3.51%; Yugoslavia 1.35; Austria 18.93n; Hungary 19.85; Rumania .0075; Argentine 33.32n; Brazil 1.55 (free; Tokic 29.11; Shanghai 29.60; Hongkong 31.30; Mexico City 27.80; Montreal in New York 99.87%; France at midaternoon, were unchanged, the former at 4.99% and the latter at 3.39% cents. FARIS, Dec. 25.—United States dollars were quoted 29.4425 france (3.396 cents to the franc) in final dealings today compared with the franc at 3.39% control in New York over night. Exchange on London 147.16.

In bourse trading 3 per cent rentes

BAR GOLD. SILVER AND MONE

total to data, \$3,466.300,000; combined sebits to individual and banks and banks ref accounts, \$43,600,000; debits to date. 10,662,100,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Call money steady, 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper 1 per cent; time loens steady; 10-90 days 14; 4-6 months 14; per cent; tankers acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank. 1

and Huttig were lower. Scruggs was unchanged.

Stock sales amounted to 1815 shares and 600 warrants, compared with 1783 shares and 960 warrants with 1783 shares and 960 warrants yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales high, low, closing prices and not changes:

IVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Wilson & Co. directors deferred action on the March 1 quarterly dividend on the common stock after wing the regular quarterly of \$1.50 or the \$6 preferred, payable Feb. 1 to stockholders of record Jan. 15.

4.92 1.20 7.9 1.31 1.21 8.9 1.20 1.12 8.5 1.24 9.5 1.7 30 6.26 20.30 1.32 1.32 1.32

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

000 for Week.

rench france gained .00% of a cent. the large were the Swiss franc and the large and t

- 5,335 †30 - 367 *30

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE 28.—Price changes were not e on the local board today, only issue declining as much as a Candy and Wagner Electric wer

Wagner Electric and International Shoe were a shade higher in fore-con. Laclede Steel, Brown Shoe and Huttig were lower.

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Rice-8 ... 215 6 6 6
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Sec Inv 5.50b 50 40 40 40
SW Bl pfd 7 70 121 12014,120
St Al P 1.20b100 6 6 6
Wagner 2.75b230 24 2314 231
Closing quotation son securities
bids or offers changed:
CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
SECURITY.
Bid.

A S Aloe pfd 7 — 105 107
Brown Shoe 3 — 34½ 35½
Burkart Mfg 3.30b — 22½
Central Brew — 2½
Contral Brew — 2½
Central Brew — 2½
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

EXTEND TO 3 POINTS By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$12,553,500, compared with \$8,061,000 yesterday, \$9,369,025 a week ago, and \$17,924,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,765,212,306, compared with \$3,546,-100,000 a year ago and \$3,356,774,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Losses of after fractions to 3 points were gread liberally throughout the correct bond market today.
U.S. Governments displayed more feadiness but losses of 1-82 to 8-32 tere in the majority at the close, foreign bonds followed the general

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

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West Shore 4 2361 ...
Wheel St 4½ 66A

The St. Louis Clearing House Association sported clearings for Dec. 28, 1937, \$12,-59,000; corresponding day sast year, \$14,-800,000; the year, \$4.759,800,000; corresponding period last year, \$4.460,100,000. Report of debits for Dec. 27, 1937; Debits to individual accounts, \$29,000,000; that it date, \$7,195,800,000; debits to make and bankers' accounts, \$14,800,000. wal to date, \$3,466,300,000; combined cells to individual and banks and bankgracemants, \$43,600,000; debits to date, \$0,662,100,000.

*NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Call money glass, 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper 1 per cent; time loans steady; \$0.00 days 1/4; 4-6 months 1/4 per cent; lankers acceptances unchanged; redisput rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

merican Water Works 58, St. Paul 5, Erie 5s, International Hydro 6s, reat Northern 4s, Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific 3½s, all with loses of 1 to 2 points. American a Foreign Power 5s dropped 4½s to 51¼ and Abitibi Power & Light 5s lose 5 at 49.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

at 49.

unit rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.
Bar silver, 44%c; industrial base price, 42 both unchanged.
JONDON, Dec. 28.—Bar gold declined 4 penny at 139s 7d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$34.88).
Bar silver, 18 3-15d, off 34. (Sterlap price equivalent to 40.90 cents).
MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—Silver futures sensel unchanged to 60 points off. Bids: December, 40.40; March, 40.20; May, 40.5.

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Silver futures closed 5 © 20 points up. Bids: one. May; 0pen. 40.05b, high 450 low 40.50, close 40.70b.
LONDON, Dec. 28.—Money ½ per cent. Becomi rates: Short bills, 11-16 © % if cent; 3-month mills 11-16. The decline carried the quotation to the sweat level since May, 1934. (The America equivalent compares with New York's adustrial base price fixed yesterday at 62 cents an ounce.)

IVIDEND MEETING RESULTS CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Wilson & Co. directs deferred action on the March 1 quarterly dividend on the common stock after wing the regular quarterly of \$1.50 on the 86 preferred, payable Feb. 1 to stock-hiders of record Jan. 15.

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PAGE 70 CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Following is a comp ions on the New York Curb Exchange today, low and closing prices on all stock and bond SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, Glose, Ch'ye. Darby Pet 4, 1 †Daylon Rub, 6 †do A 5k, 1 †Derby Oil 3 †do pf 9k, *75 DetGray I .0a 3 †Dat Mich Sto 3 †DetBar I .0a 6 †DetStiPro 2g 5 So Cal Gasa 4s 65 3 101 % 101 HallLamp.30g 2
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EARNINGS

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DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory production

RAILROAD AND RAILBOAD EQUIP-

Lumber manuses of today.

The week's reported production was 9 per cent less than new business booked and 11 per cent greater than reported the period of th

ahipments.

During the week 530 mills produced 140,855,000 feet of hardwoods and soft-woods combined; abipped 127,358,000 feet; booked orders of 155,138,000 feet. Revised figures for the preceding week were: Mills, 561; production 154,229,000 feet; shipments 145,637,000 feet; orders, 159,471,000 feet.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec

VEGETABLE MARKET

POTATOES—100-lb sacks, Idaho russa burbanka No. 1, \$1.35 @1.45; 15-lb sacks 25 @26c each; commercial and No. 2, \$1.11 @1.35; (Colorado McClures, \$1.40 @1.45; Nebraska triumphs, No. 1, \$1.25 @1.35; Nimesoida and North Dakota cobblers, No. 1, \$1.20 @1.30; Wiscomain cobblers, \$1.40, Track car lot—Nebraska triumphs, \$1.20, NEW HOTATOES—Texas hampers triumphs, \$2.

Tumble Results Largely From Month-End Selling on Part of Holders of December Contracts.

by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Extreme tumbles of four cents a bushel in Chicago wheat prices today resulted largely from month-end selling on the part of holders of December contracts.

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Activity of sellers was promoted by the circumstance that any December contracts which remained uncompleted after today could only be settled by actual delivery of grain, and that a total of almost 5,000,000 bushels of December wheat was still outstanding today unadjusted.

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was still outstanding today unadjusted.

Sharp downturns of securities were also a notable depressing factor as to wheat.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were % to 4c under yesterday's finish, Dec., 92@92%, May 91%@%, July 85%@%; corn %@ 1%c down, Dec. 59%@%, May 61% 69%, July 60%@%, and oats %@ 1%c off.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, se. 28.—May wheat closed at 92c after sliling at 93 %c. May corn was bid 61 %c. Liverpool wheat opened % to %c above hursday's close and in later cable was to %c up. The close was 1/6 lower 1/6d higher.

ough.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat is it lower. Corn 1/6 %c lower. Oats 6 %c lower. Bales made on the floor the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—xio, 2 red winter, 96c; No. 3 d winter, 93½c; No. 5 red winter, 87c; mple grade red winter, 78c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 62c; No. 3 yel-w, 60 661½c; No. 4 yellow, 57695½c; No. 3 yel-w, 60 661½c; No. 59½c; No. 4 white, 36c; No. 3 mixed, 59½c; No. 4 white, 36c; No. 1 white, 34 634½c; No. 2 lite, 34 634¼c;

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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Lincoln Pr .35g. 450 3¼ 3
Loudon Jack .150 2½ 2
Lynch Corp 4g .50 34 34
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CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Provision market

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

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Open Grain Interest, CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Open interest in rain futures on the Chicago Board of race: Wheat.—Friday, 96.852,000 bu; hursday, 97,774.000; week ago, 101,218.00. Corn—Friday, 47,853,000 bu; hursday, 47,150,000; week age, 45,633,-

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Cotton turned easier today in sympathy with the action of stocks and other commodities. Commission house selling and outside liquidation was reported.

March sold off from 8,35 to 8.25 and was ruling at the low in mid-afternoon, when prices generally were 6 to 9 points net lower. when prices generally were 6 to 9 points net lower.
Cotton futures opened 4 to 3 points up on steady cables, trade and foreign buying.
Jan. opened 8.22; March 8.34; May 8.40;
July 8.44; Oct. 8.51; Dec. 8.55.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

I TO 6 POINTS LOWER

Corporation from Phoenix Securities Corporation, an amaginem to increase authorized common stock from 750,000 to 1,500,000 shares.

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sales, 168 contracts, including 16 switches, January, 7,02b; March, 7,08b; May, 7,08b; July, 7,13b. b—Bid.

Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Cotton futures market:

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High. Low. Close. close, Jan. — 8,44 8,35 8,35 8,40 8,46 July — 8,48 8,38 8,40 8,46 July — 8,52 8,42 8,44 8,50 Oct. — 8,60 8,49 8,50 8,59 Oct. — 8,60 8,49 8,50 8,50 Oct. — 8,60 8,49 8,50 Oct. — 8

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
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a follows: Mississippi Valley Stockyards at Louis officially reported Tuesday's Dusiness as follows:

Receipts: Cattle, 100; calves, 50; nogs, 300; sheep, 200.

CATLE—Market showed more activity and opened stronger on most classes; veal and opened stronger on most classes; veal claves 50c higher; most stears moved from \$6.50 to \$8.50; a price range of \$6 @ 7.50 took the bulk of mixed yearlings and heifers; beef cows, \$5@6; canners and cutters, \$3.75@4.50; top sausage bulls, \$6.75; vealer top, \$11.

HOGR—Market opened 15@25c higher than yesterday's average, better lightweights ranging from 120 to 170 lbs. bringing motsly \$8.60@8.85; top, 88.85; sows, \$6.55@50 to 260s bulking from \$7.75 to \$8.40; pigs of weights from 110 lbs. lower, uneven, mostly \$8.08.85; sows, \$6.55@6; few smooth lights up to \$6.75.

SHEEP—Lamb market steady to 25c higher; sheep steady; better lambs, \$8.25@6.75; choice up to \$9; beavy lambs discounted 50c@\$1; throwouts, \$5@6; native swes, \$3.50 down.

Monday, Week ago, Year ago, Cost, Wt. Cost, Wt

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. 28.—Spot eggs, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified):

Butter extras, Northern, were 2c lower at 35c; nearby extras, 2c lower at 34c; standards, 1c lower at 34c; firsts, 1c lower at 29c; cheese, 1½ @ 2c lower at 19@ 20c; EGGS—Missouri standards in good cases, 28c; No. 1 in good cases, 24c; under grades, 16@ 20c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 31c per lb.; No. 2. 29c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb.; Northern twins, 19c; single, 19½c; long horns, 29c; daisies, 20c; prints, 20c; daisies, 20c; prints, 20c; bless, 19c; Missouri and nearby, 1@ ½c; lorg lb.; Northern twins, 19c; single, 19½c; long horns, 29c; daisies, 20c; prints, 20c; bless, 19c; Missouri and nearby, 1@ ½c; lorg lb.; Northern twins, 19c; single, 19½c; long sorns, 29c; daisies, 20c; prints, 29c; seconds, 28c; country butter, 14@15c.

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per lb. less.

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(92 score), Northern, 35c; nearby, 34c;
standards (90 score), 34c; firsts, 29c;
seconds, 28c; country butter, 14@15c.

EVE POULTRY.

FOWLS — 5 lbs and over, 18c; under
5 lbs, 15c; small and scrubs 12½c; leghorns 12½c; under 3 lbs 10c; plymouth
rocks, 3½ lbs and over, 20c; small 20c;
colored springs, 3½ lbs and over, 20c;
small 20c; leghorns, 2 lbs and over, 14c;
leghorn stags 12c; blacks and orpington
(blue or green legged) 14c; No. 2, 10c.

BROILERS — Colored, white and plyhorns, under 1¾ lbs, 19c.

ROOSTERS — Old roosters 12c; leghorns 10c.

TURKEYS — Spring tows, 14 lbs and

No. 2 12c.

CAPONS — Live, 6 lbs, 23c; 7 lbs, 24c; 8 lbs and over, 24c; legborn slips 20c; No. 2 16c.

DUCKS— White, 4 lbs and over, 18c; small 16c; dark 13c; small and dark 11c.

GEESE— Springs 17c.

GUINEAS—Per dosen: 2 lbs and over 53; 14c lbs and over 53; under 14d lbs \$2.50; old guineas \$1.78.

RABBITS—No. 1, 21.50 per dozen.

FROGS—Per dozen. jumbo, \$3.75; medium \$3.25; small \$2.75 and baby \$1.50.

PIGEONS—Per dozen fersed, large, 10.

SQUABS—Per dozen decresed, large, 10.

PENSION 'CHEATERS'

Notes Recheck So Far Fails to Reduce Number on Rolls as Much as Expected.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 28,directed by Gov. Stark yesterday to intensify the drive to eliminate "chiselers" and other unworthy cases from the State old-age pen-

cases from the State old-age pension rolls.

The supervisors, who had been conferring with George I. Haworth, Social Security Administrator, were called to the Governor's office after Stark was informed a recheck of pensioners in progress had not shown the expected decrease in the number of claimants. Each of the supervisors has charge of Social Security investigators in five or more counties.

Stark told the supervisors Mis-

St. Louis Claims Third of Number Expected.

Expected.

Claims this year for lump sum payments of Federal old age insurance, provided for under the Social Security Act, are about one-third of the number expected in St. Louis, T. L. Gaukel, manager of the St. Louis office of the Social Security Board, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter. Only 1237 claims have been filed, although actuarial estimates show that 3516 claims should have been made this \$6.55. Suggested retail price was T3 cents.

KAYSER, JULIUS & CO.—Company announced new wholesale price of \$6 a dozen on its three-thread, four-thread and seven-thread 42-gauge styles and suggested 79 cents as the retail price, effective Jan. 1, 1938. These formerly sold at \$4.50 wholesale and 89 cents retail.

VAN RAALTE CO.—Company announced new wholesale price of \$7.10 en three-thread, four-thread and seven-thread 42-gauge ringless numbers fertilive Jan. 3, 1938, but left the suggested retail price unchanged at \$1. These numbers formerly were quoted at \$7.25.

TAMPA ELECTRIC CO.— Common share earnings, 12 months ended Nov. 30, were \$2.43 against \$2.31.

MANHATTAN SHET CO.— Common share earnings, year ended Nov. 30, were \$1.32 against \$2. claims should have been made this

The Federal act provides for the payment of monthly benefits to all qualified workers in trade and industry who are more than 65 years of age, beginning in 1942. Those reaching 65 years of age before 1942, however, are entitled to lump sum benefits amounting to 3½ per cent of their taxable wages earned since Jan. 1, 1937. Gaukel explained that many persons eligible for the lump sum payments failed to file a claim because of a mistaken impression that they would have to ty-three proposents of the proposed.

Federal old age insurance on the Federal payments are given as a matter of right, while the State assistance is given, theoretically, on the basis on need. The amount of the Federal monthly benefits will depend upon the amount of wages earned and the number of years employed. The fund from years employed. The fund from a statement that a vote would in a vote woul

LOST MUSIC SCORE TO BE SENT BY RADIO FROM GERMANY otographic Copy of Sibel Work to Replace One Miss-ing in Mails, the Associated Press.

leism of any of our officials who for symphony Orchestra the complete score of Jan Sibelius "Origin of Fire," which was lost in the mails while on the way from Leipsig, Germany. The orchestra, scheduled to present the Finnish composer's work Friday, said it was advised photographic radio transmission of the comparatively short score would begin immediately.

Members of the orchestra staff said they were advised by Breitkopf & Haertel, Leipsig music publishers, that they were "sending immediately pictures of the score" to New York, where they would be picked up and forwarded to Boston. Two packages were mailed from Leipsig Nov. 18, but only one was received. This contained only separate orchestra parts. Failure to receive the complete score already has caused Serge Koussevitzky, director of the orchestra, to rearrange the Friday program.

Symphony officials had expressed the fear hat the only copy of the unpublished manuscript had been shipped, but when advised of the radio transmission they realized this was not the fact.

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Fire Sweeps Philippine Town.

Fire Sweeps Phili meless in the city, 200 miles utheast of here, but no casual-

ENTERTAINMENTS

Hearing Feb. 2 to Determine Whether Imprisoned Broker's Creditors Can Share It.

ership of three pieces of property held in the name of Harold J. Katheld in the name of Harold J. Kattelman, bankrupt stock broker, and
claimed by his wife, Mrs. Gladys
Kattelman, and her sisters and
brothers, was set for Feb. 2 by Referee in Bankruptcy Elmer E.
Pearcy yesterday on application of
Morris J. Levin, trustee of Kattelman's bankrupt estate.

Levin requested the hearing so
that title to the property could be
cleared in preparation for its sale

The supervisors, who had been conferring with George I. Haworth, Social Socialty Administrator, were called to the Governor's office after spendings and the support should be spendings as informed a rescheek of pensioners in progress had not shown the expetted decrease in the spendings of social social security investigators in five or more counties.

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trustee for them, and the broker, without their knowledge or consent, increased the mortgage on the home by \$10,000 and converted the money to his own use, it was stated. The city property was secured as a re-suit of various transactions involv-ing the transfer and trades of other real estate left by their father, the

answer said.

Although Levin stated in his ap Although Levin States and H. Logeman Kattelman's mother-in-law, had claimed an interest in the property with her children, the answer stated she had relinquished the property in the property. her dower right in the property share.

LUDLOW DENIES VOTE ON WAR REFERENDUM IS HARMFUL

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S. Foreign Policy at Present.

be paid.

Federal old age insurance differs al vote to submit that measure to referendum at this time would have

ed States could declare war, said in a statement that a vote would not "imply any criticism of any of our officials who are handling our foreign affairs."

"The fact," they said, "that the resolution, if passed by Congress, could not possibly be ratified by constant of the presence of the Peace Louis Hicks at Clayton in the presence of their two children, Patsy, 7 years old, and Peter, 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry were married in 1930 and divorced in 1934. She resolution, if passed by Congress, could not possibly be ratified by

tures until 1939 or 1940 should make it clear that a vote in Congress at this time could not have any bear-ing whatever on our present nation-BOSTON, Dec. 28. — Radio was al policy, nor does it imply any critused today to obtain for the Boston Symphony Orchestra the complete score of Jan Sibelius' "Origin"

Among the signers of the state-

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND

James P. Gifford of New York, versity Law School, will address the Columbia Alumni Associat the Columbia Alumni Association tonight at the Missouri Athletic Association. He will outline plans for the construction of an \$8,000,000 legal center at Columbia Law School, which will provide research facilities for students in law and kindred subjects.

The Rev. Herbert Duenow, pastor of the Federated Church, De Soto. Mo., will speak on "International Co-operation" tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., 724

cust street, will sponsor an annual New Year's eve party and dance Friday for members and non-mem-bers. A buffet supper will be

HER SON, SENT TO PRISON

She Must Serve 10 to 20 Years, Judge Rules. By the Associated Press.

EBENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 28.-Mrs Margaret Karmendi, 25-year-old mother who twice escaped execu-tion for the murder of her 3-yearold son, was sentenced today to serve 10 to 20 years in the State Women's Prison at Muncy. Judge John H. McCann stipulated the sentence should begin from the time she was jailed, April 25, 1936.

a jury here after the Supreme Court twice overruled death penalty verdicts by juries in nearby Holidaysburg.

The commonwealth charged the woman helped her friend, Roy Lockard, 24-year-old W P A worker, kill the child with a railroad spike because the boy interfered with their keeping dates. The boy's father is a silk worker in Altoona. Lockard is under sentence of death.

This was directly contrary the classic theory that the Federal Courts only expound the true meting of the Constitution and control of the Constituti

DIVORCED PAIR REMARRIED

dren and has reared them while their father lived in the East. He returned to visit the family during

the Christmas holidays.

Two strangers were official witnesses. The Perrys will make their home in New Brunswick. Mrs. Perry's father, Daniel Breck, is president of the Salder Breck, is president of the Salder Breck. dent of the Selden-Breck Construc

armined origin destroyed several cks of buildings and 200 houses Legaspi, Albay Province today, sing damage estimated at \$200.—

About 300 persons were left teless in the city, 200 miles heast of here, but no casual-were reported.

Skilled in Avalanche in Japan.

OSAKA, Japan, Dec. 28.—Three well, an offset to the Louis Schmitz discovery well in the Centralia area, about two miles northwest of here. Representatives of the firm said tanche swept down Mount Kengatake on the party yesterday. The students were skiing. CENTRALIA, Ill., Dec. 28. - Ti

U. S. SUPREME COURT

Head of Political Science A sociation Looks for Curtail. ment of Powers of Tribunal

y the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28. homas Reed Powell, president ociation and a law professor Harvard University, told the ass

caused concern to able minorities. Powell said, "there is no do

ger of being found in error is remote that I am tempted to

judges will then be prattling myths which judges genufled

the self-expansion of the judical role in constitutional interpretation will have ended, to be followed by curtailment imposed, if not from within, then from without."

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PANAY SURVIVORS DISEMBARKING FROM RESCUE BOATS



This picture was made by a member of the party when they reached safety at Hanshan after their tortuous journey up the Yangtze from Hohsien, where the bombing occurred. At Hanshan they were taken aboard the British gunboat Ladybird.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

GUNBOAT PANAY GOING DOWN AFTER JAPANESE BOMBING



This picture was made from a boat carrying survivors. The smoke comes from one of the oil tankers which pulled alongside in an attempt to render assistance.

DEAD LITTERED NANKING STREET AFTER CITY'S CAPTURE

INJURED PANAY SEAMAN CARRIED ABOARD WARSHIP



Seriously injured and unidentified survivor of the bombing being taken aboard the U. S. S. Augusta for medical treatment following his arrival in Shanghai aboard a rescue boat.

The victorious Japanese mowed down fleeing Chinese soldiers and civilians in the streets following the fall of the capital. This scene is at one of the city's gates. Japanese soldiers are resting in the background beside their victims.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

STEP-DAUGHTER OF TOBACCO HEIRESS



Christine Cromwell riding in Hawaii where her step-mother, Doris Duke Cromwell, is building a \$500,000 home. She is the daughter of James H. R. Cromwell. Her mother is the present Mrs. Delphine Dodge Baker Godde, —wide World Photo.

OUT FOR AN AFTERNOON STROLL



SHIP HIGH AND DRY ON THE SHORE

These kittens are viewing the world from their mistress' The German steamer Manissa left resting on the shore by the receding tide after she ran knitting bag as she strolls through a London pask.

Wide world Paste.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY IILAGAZINE

ACTORS ARE SUPERSTITIOUS Failure to Use

ONE of my students told me a few months ago that he had long wanted to give up his job and branch out for himself, but that he had a family and he feared he Many of Them Carry Good Luck Charms, Ranging From Pebbles to Gold Beetles.

he had a family and he feared he couldn't make a go of it. I urged him to read certain books that I know would have a tendency to clear his thinking, and emphasized that before he made any move he must first conquer his fear. The other evening this man came to me and said that he was now in business and doing very well indeed.

Marie Dressler had to conquer fear at an age when most people have given up all though of ever conquering anything. And what do you suppose Marie was afraid of? You would never guess. It was Hollywood!

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 28.

CTORS and aviators are among the most superstitious of men. They put great faith in luck pieces. An aviator dreads to fly and an actor loses confidence if he misplaces his own particular variation of a rabbit's foot.

Some of the things actors choose for talismen are quaint, not to say peculiar. Lynne Overman, for instance, carries a blue glass bead

You would never guess. It was Hollywood!

Once a successful Broadway comedienne, she was now in her fifties and homely. The stage offered her nothing more; leading roles were not written for aging, unattractive women. Thoughts of that other side of the theatrical world, moving pictures, surged within her. That, of course, was a wild dream; Marie knew that Hollywood was looking for youth and beauty. If only she were 15, 10 years younger! Finally, nothing to lose, she made overtures to the moving picture magnates. But the name of a Broadway success meant nothing to those powers. Obviously, there was no place for Marie in the only world she knew, the world she loved so much.

A small voice urged, "Go out there—go to Hollywood."

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Carole Lombard changes talismen from time to time. Her latest is a perfectly round, smooth pebble. Clark Table picked it up on the shores of Pyramid Lake in Nevada when he went there on a fishing trip. That seems to give it special value to Carole, who kept it in her makeup box all through the shooting of "True Confession" and says

But a journey of 2000 miles would cost money. There was no reason for believing that she would ever get a penny of it back. Marie was afraid to risk it.

Then she recalled the days before Broadway success had come to

fore Broadway success had come to at Marquette University.

Directors get the talisman habit, too. And as a class they are nearly as superstituous as actors. It must be superstition that makes Cecil DeMille stick to his original diity, and didn't know it. They were

cess had been slow coming, and she continuously had to overcome her fears, but those of us who saw

her "Emma" will not forget Marie Dressler. I can't recall the name TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

Dressler. I can't recall the name of any other actor in the cast, but I can see Marie now, and I can hear the soft sobbing of the audience, mingled with laughter. After that Marie skyrocketed to fame!

When Marie died in 1934, she shared with another homely, uncouth figure—our beloved Will Rogers—the honor of being one of the two most loved persons in the moving-picture world, and she stood out pre-eminently for having been awarded, several successive years, first place as the greatest American moving-picture actyess.

For Wednesday, Dec. 29.

IRST of two days with tendency to be more emotional than is necessary; enter not into the secret which means public unpleasantness later. Today: too quick on the lip during business hours; otherwise good for planning.

Not the Sensible One. "Let others name the limit of your capabilities; for your own part, refuse to consider limits." (Copyright, 1937.) Two men, let us say, work side by side at the same desk for sever-

When serving one large combination sandwich as the main article for the informal luncheon, cut it into four equal portions and separate them, leaving a space in the center for the individual serving plates. In the center place potato chips. In this manner the garnish makes a complete luncheon dish.

Monday—a can opener and an appetite. Tuesday—left-overs and an appetite. Wednesday—just the appetite. Shake well and serve.

The capital of Colorado is Denator of them and gets good rest. Both are exposed to wet feet; one becomes server with a population of 287,861 and a few extra bicyclists. It is known as the Centennial State bevacuum cleaners and preserve. Large Sandwiches for Luncheon



CAROLE LOMBARD, WHOSE LATEST TALISMAN IS A PEBBLE PICKED UP BY CLARK GABLE ON A FISHING TRIP IN NEVADA.

these days. Living fictitious lives so much of the time, they love to get their teeth into a mouthful of fact. And, secretly, there isn't one of them who doesn't think he'il be able to do the role better than the original whenever he attempts a character from history.

Also it intrigues his imagination and appeals to his highly developed sense of the romantic to pretend for a little while that he is one of those who changed the course of the world's affairs.

Charles Boyer waded through illustrations and the course of the world's affairs.

Brain Twizzlers By Prof. J. D. Flint



Large Sandwiches for Lunchion
When serving one large combines
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ate them, leaving a space in gending of his vital
appetits. Tuesday—serving appetits in coupled his venture of the propose of the venture of t

ago. But Jim was a fellow who kept his secrets to himself. Jim was an old Indian fighter in the days when arrows followed people instead of people following arrows. Those were the days when even the detours were closed for repairs.

As every article on trailers should end with a trailer we close with pay the cruelly heavy tax. took

As every article on trailers should end with a trailer we close with a postscript: Colorado is a marvelous state. Don't miss it if you can.

Medley Casserole
Four loin veal chops.
Two cups mashed sweet potatoes.
Two tablespoons butter.
One tablespoon cream.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup boiling water.
Mix potatoes with butter, cream, salt and paprika. Shape into four balls. Arrange chops in shallow

Twas interested in your re-

Blondes and Beauty

GLORIA STUART, GOLDEN-HAIRLS GOOD TASTE.

When the hair is bleached, then,

By Gladys Glad

Ordinary Logic

In Bridge Game

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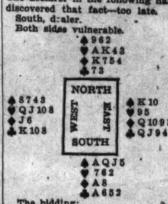
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be superstition that makes Cecil
Defills stick to his original directing uniform of riding breeches
and putts even though all the other
directors in Hellywood now wear
redinary clothes while about their
pleture-making chores. C. B. Directed the first "Squaw Man" in
riding breeches and he wore riding
breeches while directing "The Buccaneer."

Hellywood good luck pieces may
be valuable in themselves like the
silver match box or the gold spider
with a topas body which Fay Bainter carries, or they may have no
autual worth. Carole's pebble and Although he had bid a big, bold two
no trump on the first round, he
could take no action over four
hearts. Then, when his partner
doubled for penalties, he could not
stand the double. If ever there was
a clear case of attempted film-fiam
on North's part, this was it!

Today's Hand.

A nine spot usually is not considered a high card but, nevertheless,
it may have great potential value.
The declarer in the following hand
discovered that fact—too late.





can of pears cut into halves, dry macaroon crumbs, lettuce, mayonalse. Cream the cheese with table ream, then fill the centers of two halves of pears and press together to form a whole pear. Roll in macaroon crumbs until evenly covered. Serve on lettuce leaves, garnished with a dab of mayonnaise dredged with paprika.

ATWOOD GRAPEFRUIT

TREE-RIPENED WHOLESOME DELICIOUS

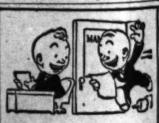
Wholesale Distribe Raith Brothers Produce Company Construction And Growth Of the Nails

They Form in Folds of

the nail is nourished, and perhaps formed from all the skin bed underneath it until the point where it becomes free. The upper surface of the nail is smooth, but the under surface presents a number of longi-tudinal parallel ridges which fit

formed at the root of the nail bed serves as a background for the face, and nature makes the hair a shade that harmonizes with the contributes to the nutrition of the

and yellows of vibrant youth. The purplish reds are far too deep in tone, and too aging. Her powder should be light in tone, but should



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The nail arises from a fold in the skin, which in certain respects corresponds to the hair root. But

contributes to the nutrition of the nail. If the nail is separated from the nail bed by injury, it becomes discolored, cloudy and distorted. The nail bed and the nail grow out the face is given a foreign back-ground, and often it is a back-ground that doesn't harmonize with the general coloring of the face at all. together.

The white spot at the root of the nail—the lunula — is white because

THE bleached blonde should strive to attain the facial coloring of the natural blonde. In lipstick and rouge, it is best for the bleached blonde to stick to warm, I ddish hues with yellowish overtones. For these are the reds and vellows of vibrant youth. The



For An Adtaker

FIT ?--- WITH EXERCISE !---TAKE UP TH' SLACK AROUND LIKE A GNOME ! YOUR EQUATOR



THE Colorado State motto "Nil the result that parking space is nisi numine" is a boost for Rhode Island because it means nothing without providence. the result that parking space is scarcer than reasons in a barroom fight. Traffic downhill is so fast that hitchhikers dip their thumbs

with a motto that will simplify The Rockies are tests of real traffic like "Parkum Nullius Curdriving. When a westbound car traffic like "Parkum Nullius Curvo." Meaning don't park on a curve.

meets an east-bounder on a mountain trail there ain't ehough room

The Trailer Gazette By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Two men, let us say, work side by side at the same desk for several years. Each keeps the same office hours and does about the same office hours and does about the same let us tain trail there ain't chough room for a tough poker player to pass deeply we wish to announce our So they both back up until out ideal menu for restricted trailers: of sight. The best way to get



Jim Bridger discovered a road through the mountains 100 years By Albert Payson Terhune

baking dish or pan. Surround with potatoes and add water. Bake or broil for 20 minutes, turning chops to allow even cooking. Top chops with apple rings. Bake five minutes more and serve. For apple

called a "cur."

H. C. W., of Lumby, B. C., writes me an interesting phase of this, In his letter he says:

"I was interested in your remarks on cur-tailed dogs. I come from Wales, the home of the Corgi. Corgi is a Welsh word meaning 'cur dog.' Possibly the innessing 'cur dog.' at all."

This would seem to show that the old tail-cutting custom, practised in Wales as well as in several other parts of Europe, gave rai other parts of Europe, gave rai other parts of Europe, gave baking synonym for worthlessness, just the inclusion of the stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlegraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

platinum blonde and the real ash blonde usually possess skin that is fair, with a slightly rosy hue. And for such, scarlet, which is somewhat daring but most becoming, black, pearl, gray, purple, silver, violet, white and crimson are most becom-ing. Deep midnight blues also help to set off platinum and ash blonde hair most attractively. Pear Salad With Macaroon Crumbs One package cream cheese, one

IT'S A BRILLIANT

Call MAin 1-1-1-1

IF YOU ASK M By Martha Carr

AM A regular reader of you column and now am appealing you. Almost 17 years ago yeed a newly born baby, brough up as my own. But not long as my own. But not long someone told her she was no own. This I denied to her and far, she believes me. But there so many people who know she mine that she is bound to

shand died when this ite small and my health bad. I feel if I could mother and she proved wo the little girl. May God bless y MRS. W

I am not using the name you have given me in the column because feel there may be more complications than you realize in taking this experience usually advise telling the children about this before they have been in school long, or before they go to school, and run the risk of being shocked by the telling of it there. I am going to suggest that you go at once to talk to the woman who has had much experience in such cases, at the Children's Aid Society, and who has advised many

HAVE eight goldfish that come to the top of the water and drink as though drinking oxygen. I don't think they are too crowded, why do they do this? ns are quite large. Could you please tell me the address of Deanna Durbin? THANK YOU

Stop in at any pet store and give them the measurements of your aquarium and they can tell you whether or not you have too many fish for the size of the tank. Deanna Durbin's address is Universal Studios, University City, Cal.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM coming to you with a prob-lem which I think, from my observation, confronts a vast ma-jority of present-day youths. Is it aiddle teens to know love as do hose slightly their seniors? I am 17, of a family of considerable means. I live in a quiet neighbor-hood of St. Louis' West End and

attend Blewett High. Not long ago I met Kent. She was sweet and under-standing and did not try to "put on the dog" as most girls of today do. Because of that she attracted my attention, something no girl has ever done before. I have fallen in love with her. She knows it because I told her and she has to me she loves me. Now I don anot infatuation because, from observation, that soon wears off, while this becomes brighter day by day. Yet I may be wrong, so that is why I am coming to you—to see if you can help me to know. Just tell me—is it possible for girls and boys in their middle teens to be in love?

BOB.

It is quite possible that your affection for K— is as real as the love experienced by older people. However, I cannot see why you should be disturbed about it now. You have years before you to discover whether your romance will stand the test of time.

Dear Martha Carr:

WE are two nice girls, earning very nice salaries, who have an apartment together. We are fairly nice looking, dress well and make ourselves congenial, are intelligent and love to have a good time.

Here is our problem: We have Here is our problem: We have been going with two young men who make their appearance almost every night, when we entertain them at cards, dinner, etc. They are very nice boys, very attentive and sincere. But when Saturday night rolls around, we are left sitting to console ourselves as best we can. What is wrong with us? Why do the boys seek diversion elsewhere on this night when every girl would give her eyeteeth rather than sit home alone?

THELMA AND GARDENIA.

ou ask, "What is wrong with

You ask, "What is wrong with a?" My answer would be that you aren't using your brains. Why entertain these young men all the time when they make no effort to return the favor in any way except to lend their company? Be unexpectedly busy for a couple of weeks and when they ask when they may see you, suggest Saturday night. If they don't care to take you out as Saturday night, find a couple of young men who aren't "spongers," which is what your present friends seem to be.

ear Mrs. Carr: WISH you would please help me.
I have been going with a boy
steady for over a year. Just recently we broke up. He told me
I could go with anyone else I
wanted to and he would also. I ated a few boys and he got jeal-

sleep late and get to bed early—oh yes?—and spend a little more time bowling, the favorite sport of the "Brother Rat" company. But he hasn't forgotten to get around to see his former friends in town—not

It was only natural that the min-

Construction And Growth Of the Nails

They Form in Folds of Skin, of Which They Are Adaptations.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE nails are very ingenious demands, tooth and claw are almost equally important for defense, offense, and tearing food apart. Men still find these terminal facilities of the fingers useful, although our toenails are no longer any good to us. The toenails are undoubtedly undergoing degeneration and atrophy; in most people hardly any nail except the nail of the big toe is more than a thin, paperilke disc. We may predict that in the course of evolution, if civilization continues in its present shoe-wearing state, the toenails will completely disappear.

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nail—the lunula — is white because the cells there are young and have not become completely keratinized. If this explanation is true, it sup-ports the idea that all the nail

the skin at the base. If injured or removed, the root, matrix and nail bed will replace a

nail completely.

A nail grows from the root to the free edge in 180 to 160 days.

The finger nails grow much faster than the toenails. They grow faster in summer than in winter. faster in summer than in Children's nails grow faster than

The nails are richly supplied with blood vessels and nerves. The nerve terminals just below the hard surface of a nail are larger than in any other part of the skin. Thus while the nail itself does not Thus while the near testing sensi-feel pain, it is exquisitely sensi-tive on account of these nerve end-tive on account of these nerve endvisits the nails, they are subject to all the diseases of the blood gen-

French Fried Onions Peel onions and cut into slices across the onion so they will form circles when the slices are separated. Fry until a golden brown in deep hot fat. Drain on brown paper and sprinkle lightly salt, pepper and a little sugar fore serving. Delicious with the broiled steak.



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My husband died when this girl was quite small and my health now is very bad. I feel if I could find her mother and she proved worthher mother and she proved worth-while I will be only too glad to tell pain." her mother and the mother will be only too glad to tell while I will be only too glad to tell while I will be only too glad to tell her baby anything she wants me to. She was unmarried and the baby bern out of wedlock. If you will be not of wedlock. If you will publish this in your column, who intows but she may see it and many will be made happy. And it would be a grand Christmas present for the a grand Christmas present for the little girl. May God bless you health! Youth is not heartless! It sees and cringes in agonized pity before the spectacle of pain. The Christchild's own tenderness lies in these letters we print today.

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"A city of their own for tubercular in work and play, live, love and hope, without jeopardizing others, or their own health.

"A place where those who were not entirely helpless could support their families and themselves, and not depend on charity. This city who was home for Christmas was programs especially adapted to the who was home for Christmas was James Gillis. Home for him is

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE eight goldfish that come to the top of the water and drink as though drinking oxygen. I don't think they are too crowded, out."

AND DEAR Mrs. Carr:

and proper work and a decent position socially, and the depression which is the most deadly of tuberculosis would soon be wiped out since they had to be back for a brush-up rehearsal before the m my aquariums are quite large.
Why do they do this?

fish for the size of the tank.

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Blewett High. Not long ago I met K-. She wasn't pretty, but she was differnt. She was sweet and understanding and did not try to "put on the dog" as most girls of today do. ecause of that she attracted my ention, something no girl has ver done before. I have fallen in ot infatuation because, from obwhile this becomes brighter day by ay. Yet I may be wrong, so that why I am coming to you—to see you can help me to know. Just ell me—is it possible for girls and

boys in their middle teens to be in It is quite possible that your af-fection for K- is as real as the love experienced by older people. should be disturbed about it now. You have years before you to discover whether your romance will stand the test of time.

Dear Martha Carr: WE are two nice girls, earning very nice salaries, who have apartment together. We are fairly nice looking, dress well and make ourselves congenial, are telligent and love to have a good

Here is our problem: We have been going with two young men who make their appearance almost every night, when we entertain more. I thought we have said he wantthem at cards, dinner, etc. They but he called me and said he wantthem at cards, dinner, etc. They but he called me and said he wantthem at cards, dinner, etc. They but he called me and said he wantthem at cards, dinner, etc. They but he called me and said he wantthem at cards, dinner, etc. They but he called me and said he wantthem at cards, dinner, etc. They but he called me and said he wantthem at cards, dinner, etc. They but he called me and said he wantthem at cards, dinner, etc. They but he called me and said he wantthem at cards, dinner, etc. They but he called me and said he wantthem at cards, dinner, etc. They but he called me and said he wantthem at cards, dinner, etc. They but he called me and said he wantthem at cards, dinner, etc. They but he called me and said he wantthem at cards, dinner, etc. They but he called me and said he wantthem at cards, dinner, etc. They but he called me and said he wantthem at cards, dinner, etc. They but he called me and said he wantthem at cards, dinner, etc. They but he called me and said he wantthem at cards, dinner, etc. They but he called me and said he wantthem at cards, dinner, etc. They but he called me and said he wantthem at cards, dinner, etc. They but he called me and said he wantthem at cards, dinner, etc. They but he called me and said he wantthem at cards, dinner, etc. They but he called me and said he wantthem at cards, dinner, etc. They but he called me and said he wantthem at cards, dinner, etc. They but he called me and said he wantthem at cards, dinner, etc. They be at the cards icere. But when Saturday light rolls around, we are left siting to console ourselves as best we can. What is wrong with us? sewhere on this night when every

girl would give her eyeteeth rather me alone THELMA AND GARDENIA.

You ask, "What is wrong with to lend their company? Be unexpettedly busy for a couple of weeks and when they ask when they may the jou, suggest Saturday night. If they don't care to take you out they don't care to take you out aturday night, find a couple of young men who aren't "spong-en" which is what your present

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WISH you would please help me. steady for over a year. Just re-cently we broke up. He told me I could go with anyone else I wanted to and he would also. I

DAILY IIIAGAZINE

Name Health As Best Gift

By Elsie Robinson

society, and who has advised many mothers in like circumstances. You will find her at the offices of this organization, 3858 Westminster place, telephone FRanklin 1870.

with low rents.
"Give them pleasure and pride

mas," son!

Scores of pleas come for "socialized medicine" as a New Year's gift for America. Today come various concrete suggestions, such as this one from Gilbert Mueller of them the measurements of your them the measurements of your amurium and they can tell you in the country "iron lungs . . . ar amurium and they can tell you in the country "iron lungs . . . ar the theater. A block of three hundred and the Rain," "Captain Wind and the Rain," "C

"I'd give these," says he, "in sufficient number to serve every I would place these Iron Lungs in be municipally cared for, as we now care for our fire-fighting apparatus, to be preserved and cherished.
"And my joy would be full when
the various mayors, presidents and civic managers pledged themselves as needed-so that no child ever need suffer or perish for lack of this heaven-sent instrument in our battle against infantile paralysis!

thers and pitiful, strangling little

not infatuation because, from ob-servation, that soon wears off, their knowledge. How wonderful it would be if every mother could be placed in that lovely, relaxed, semiconscious state, and wake-not exto find her baby born.

"If I had my way, every American mother would be placed in the

thought it best we break up. Then this morning he came to see me again. During the time we've gone together, he tried to tell me how to dress, how to fix my hair, etc. I most anything a the world for him. Please tell me what to do.

UNDECIDED. The next time this boy calls on ask, what is wrong with you, why not sit down and have a long talk in heart-to-heart fashion? aren't using your brains. Why entime when they make no effort to best "to break up" when you feel

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22-Year-Old Jimmy Gillis, Member of

Cast of "Brother Rat" Company, Is

MAKES GOOD ON STAGE

James Gillis. Home for him is right here in St. Louis, with his mother, Mrs. John D. Gillis, and older brother, John, at the Congress

That's truly the "spirit of Christ-mas," son! opening here Christmas night they missed family celebrations. Gillis

stitute, whom the comedy concerns. Thirty-five members of Phi Delta Theta, Gillis' fraternity when he was at Washington University, will attend in a body. A group of 20 who knew Gillis as the counselor at Dr. E. A. Marquard's Round-Up Camp in Buena Vista, Colo., will turn out for the show, and a large

dle of the run, Gillis walked out on a role in the St. Louis Little Theater's production of "Winter-matic schools ever can," he set" on the chance he might get an served. "In them you get the What a gift that would be to broken-hearted mothers and fa-York. He got not only the auditi Then, from a young wife, this plea—painless childbirth for all mothers. Such would be the gift to this nation of Harriet Swayze of to this nation of Harriet Swayze of the such would be the gift to this nation of Harriet Swayze of the next in "Brother Rat." That's Jimmy Gillis is still the natural to the next in "Brother Rat." That's Jimmy Gillis is still the natural to the next in "Brother Rat." That's Jimmy Gillis is still the natural to the next in "Brother Rat." That's Jimmy Gillis is still the natural to the next in "Brother Rat." That's Jimmy Gillis is still the natural to the next in "Brother Rat." That's Jimmy Gillis is still the natural to the next in "Brother Rat." but the part. Since last March 22 he has played in some theater,

dish until you know the family has assembled for the meal. It is almost bound to be disastrous if you do.

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I dish until you know the family has assembled for the meal. It is almost bound to be disastrous if you drawer stuffed with clippings, pulled the one he had in mind. The Lady Is a Tramp," "Where, Gillis mused, "landing a part in and the Rain."

I certainly did get the breaks," laughed! They booed me—I'm the drawer stuffed with clippings, pulled the one he had in mind. Strickland took credit for "discov-When," and "Johnny One-Note." Still more songs fell to his lot when started dating one of my girl friends for the last two weeks. When I found this out I said he was not worth going with him any more. I thought we had broken up,

Wind and the Rain," "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," "Ode to Liberty," "Cherry Orchard," "Shoemaker's Holiday," "Rain from Heaven" and "Winterset." With a cast as the juvenile, for which he has the necessary attributes. Don't think he isn't grateful for

debutante party is scheduled. every bit of that experience he Less than a year ago in the mid-dle of the run, Gillis walked out dramatics and Little Theaters can teach an actor a lot more than dra-matic schools ever can," he obaudition for a small part in "Babes tual experience of appearing before in Arms," about to be cast in New an audience, which is invaluable." N spite of his mother's fears that

ever done before. I have fallen in love with her. She knows it because I told her and she has told me she loves me. Now I don't think, in fact I know, that this is agony most women suffer, yet only in school and college dramatics and love the knows in the laction and love with her. She knows it because I told her and she has told me she loves me. Now I don't think, in fact I know, that this is agony most women suffer, yet only in school and college dramatics and love with her. She knows it because I told her and she has told 22, and whose professional qualifications simmer down to blue eyes play of interest in him, personally.

"Modern science," says she, "has several methods for relieving the action of the laction o and light curly hair, a few parts in school and college dramatics and constant work for more than a greaves, opposite him in "The Wind and the Rain"—when a round or some reason the extra-curricular some reason the strac-curricular some reason the strac-curricular

Because there was no singing in his role as Harley Harrington in "Brother Rat," beyond a few bars offstage, Gillis got up a quartet in the company which puts on floor shows in hotels and night clubs of key cities after the performance as a promotion stunt. He, the leading lady, the leading man, and the second leading lady, sing a few ditties, get off some gags, and do an im-personation or two for the cus-

HAD A KEEN TIME IN

can mother would be placed in the hands of a competent, thoroughly trained and sympathetic dector long before her baby was to come. It is almost and such doctors should be available everywhere, for even the poorest and most isolated."

And a million mothers will rise and call you blessed for that, my dear.

Never start the omelet or egg dish until you know the family has assembled for the meal. It is almost bound to be disastrous if you do.

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By Gladys T. Lang

Drain, chill and flake. Melt one full cup of old English

milk and the same of cream. Add the flaked finnan haddie. Heat thoroughly, season to taste, add a little worcestershire sauce and at the last moment stir in three beaten eggs. Serve on freshly made but-tered toast.

Slower cooking and more seas or cheddar cheese in the chafing ing are two requisites if you would dish with one and a half cups of have the roast of veal interesting.



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YOUTHFUL ST. LOUISAN Children Need To Understand Money's Value

Actual Experience With Cash Means Most -Charge Accounts Demor-

By Angelo Patri

Jimmy Gillis.

As told before, he did not forget about the members of the company who were far from home in downtown hotels the week before Christmas, One bright afternoon he hauled them to the zoo, to

As told before, he aid not royed who were far from home in down-town hotels the week before Christmas. One bright afternoon he hauled them to the zoo, to show them, among other attractions, the snakes he and Anderson Bakewell caught in South America three summers ago. Two hundred fine specimens, they brought back, he boasted. For two summers before that, at 17 and 18, parts as soon as the company plays out its tour, probably late in the spring. From time to time he has taken screen tests and has had an offer or two for optional contracts but nothing that seemed good enough to snap up. Like most theater people, however, Jimmy Gillis does not look much beyond his present engagement. With considerable giee, he told about the excitement of playing through the South, where virtually every crossroads center has its V. M. I alumnus. We had a keen time in Richmond. That's right near the institute and has a strong alumning roup. We only played there three limits that he as strong alumning roup. We only played there three limits that he as a strong alumning roup. We only played there three limits that he should not have the Chirstone of the summers ago. Two have to do is to buy what facy want and say. "Charge it to father."

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without effort is demoralizing. High in no way interrupted his ca-Children, not knowing about reer on the boards. The lead in the money, knowing only that they school operetta was handed to him want things, will buy lavishly. on a silver platter two years in a Meaningless purchases, bought on-row, affording him a chance to ly for the fun of buying, extravawork under the music director, gant purchases made without George Mechalson, of whom he judgment, things brought to be made a fast friend. given to friends to win are some of the results of charge the he set foot on the hill he should be drafted to play the lead in the Washington University Quadrangle show. Then followed roles in prositions. Then the end is inevitable.

Give children who are old enough to buy things for themselves an allowance sufficient to their necessities. Hold them to account for sities. Hold them to account for that spending. Teach them to get the value of their money. This training must begin when the child is old enough to go along with his mother to the shops and stores. Training in the use and value and meaning of money is as important as teaching the Ten Commandments. Young people who have the handling of money without previous training and experience will need all the strength of the Commandall the strength of the Command-ments behind them, and someone to gather up the pieces when they

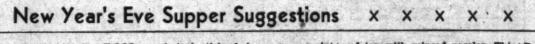
Young people have no business with charge accounts. They must be taught to pay cash for what they get and be careful about their getting. They should be taught to shun debt as they would shun the plague. It is just about as dangerous for them. The family accounts can be explained to them when they are old enough to know about them. But the children should not use



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LARGE SOUP TUREEN FILLED WITH OYSTER SOUP TOASTED CRACKERS CELERY AND OLIVES CHEESE PLATTER CHRISTMAS CAKES NUTS AND RAISINS

SUPREME OF LOBSTER GRAPE RING SALAD TOMATO AND CUCUMBER SANDWICHES FRUIT CAKE SALTED NUTS

CHAMPAGNE OVER BLOCK OF FROZEN ORANGE JUICE BRITISH PUNCH FINNAN HADDIE RAREBIT FRENCH ENDIVE WITH VINEGARETTE SAUCE FFEE SCOTCH CAKE STUFFED FIGS AND DATES

One-fourth pound of loaf sugar, 0 cloves, five pieces of cardamon,

six-inch stick of cinnamon, one pint and top with minced paraley. This Drain and cover with fresh cold cognac, one pint claret, one pint quantity is sufficient for 12. water until the skin is loosened. sherry and one pint port. Put all ingredients except the sugar into a covered iron pot and bring to a boil. Replace cover with an iron vinegar for 30 minutes. Dice suffi-

and fill with the hot punch. Tureen of Oyster Soup

Rub the rind of a large lemon

Scald one and a half quarts of with two or three lumps of sugar Scald one and a half quarts of oysters, removing the oysters from the liquor as soon as the lips begin to curl. Put the oysters through the food grinder using a coarse blade. To the liquor add one and a half medium sized onions, a large stalk of celery and two bay leaves. Let simmer for 15 minutes. Strain and add this to a cream soup made

boil. Replace cover with an iron grill, upon which place the sugar. Light the punch and after the flames have melted the sugar into the pot extinguish them by replacing the cover. When serving, cover bottom of glass with dessert raisins and blanched shredded almonds and fill with the het number.

British Punch

and add this to a cream soup made with two tablespoons each of butter and flour, three pints of milk and one and a half cups of rich cream. Salt and pepper to taste. Just before serving add the content of the content

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PEACOCK FEATHERS

By Ted Cook

PRAISE FOR A DENTIST. Oh, the darling dentist,
Oh, the lovely man,
Foully slandered scion
Of a gallant clan!
You who victimize him

You who victimize him
With vulgar quips and trite,
Better take those cracks back;
You'll have me to fight!
I paid a long-due visit,
Dizzy, sick with dread,
And hoped I'd find him busy,
Or out, or moved, or dead.
I knew what I was in for!
He'd pounce on me and gloat, He'd pounce on me and gloat, With one knee in my stomach And one arm down my throat, He'd gag me, then grow chatty; He'd chisel, drill and gaff; He'd pull the wrong bicuspid, And laff and laff and laff.

The Spanish Inquisition
Was rather noted once,
But up-and-coming dentists
Are up on better stunts. Are up on better stunts.

He pounced on me. I trembled,
And steeled myself in fear.

"We'll polish them," he murmured

"That's all. Drop in next, year." Jest about your mother-in-law, Or sailors lost at sea, But, jokesmith, spare the dentise Who did as much for me!

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Jerry, Unable to Reach Mimi by Phone, Encounters Her in the Park—She Warns

Him of an "Enemy."

CHAPTER NINETEEN.

T was early in September, and the languorous warmth of the summer season lingered; the women on the streets of St. Louis still wore their thin dresses, and the leaves which had fallen were a pale yellow, so that they lay drifted across the sidewalks like faint

Lionel had made many engagements for me. We were to dine that night with Olga. "She asked all the crowd that we met at the camp. You are very popular with the Ogre, Jerry. She told Mimi that you were the only one who treated her as a human being and not as a stuffed doll to stick pins in! Not bad, was it? I didn't think she had it in her." He laughed lightly. Neither then or ever after would he give Olga her due as a rather fine and intelligent creature. She had stolen his money. He could see no virtue in a thief,

SYNOPSIS:

"We go to Bernice's this afternoon for tea. Mimi will be there. and Stiles and Katherine and a lot of the others. They are all craxy about you, Jerry. Bernice says it is because you are as remote as one of the old knights in medieval legends. She insists that you ought

College, says grass is not only tasty food for man, but very beneficial from a health standpoint.

Very likely women will make a practice of tying their husbands out on the lawn at meal time.

It saves the wife a lot of bother in the kitchen, and saves the husband the trouble of mowing the prass. to wear silver armor."
"What nonsense! Yet I like it."
Lionel surveyed me with a mediorought up."

"I don't see that I am so differof life, and never sailed it!

ent from the rest of you."

But I was sailing it—with a fair wind and spread canvas—towards it is genius. He told me flatly that I didn't have half your gift of writing—that I am a farthing dip to your torch. But I am not willing motored through the park. Ascend-

your torch. But I am not willing to admit it."

Was it any wonder that all this went to my head? That I was drunk with it? Swayed from my normal balance?

Our spirits were at top-notch. The whole world seemed to glow and sparkle as we whirled up at lest to the hotel.

Appleopolis, the fruit vendor, had seven oranges in the basket.

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If a cement floor is covered with linoleum, be sure it has been water-proofed first.

Seemed creatures of another sphere from that in which dwelt my father and Uncle Jerry. They were well-groomed; middle-aged, most of them, but wearing their years jauntily: withy traveled. Yet I was to include the trees, riding slowly and deep in the trees. The trees are trees of another sphere to with swans on it, crossed a bridge, and took a shaded road overhung by great trees. And under the trees, riding slowly and deep in the trees, riding slowly and deep in the trees, riding slowly and deep in the trees. The trees are trees of another sphere to with swans on it, crossed a bridge, and took a shaded road overhung by great trees. And under the trees, riding slowly and deep in the trees, riding slowly and deep in the trees. The trees of the trees of the trees of the trees of the trees. The trees of the trees of the trees of the trees of the trees. The trees of the t

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son Thursday afternoon. There were three tables of guests.

Mrs. Alvah Thompson was hostess to the Tuesday Auction Club. There were three tables of players present.

There were three tables of players present.

The Pleasant Hill Workers entertained with a hamburger fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bay Wednesday evening.

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The Pleasant Hill Workers entertained with a hamburger fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bay Wednesday evening.

THE hours that followed seemed to me empty, although Lionel to me to his father's club for lunch. It was an uptown club, and at this hour most of the men whom we saw were a leisurely group who had either inherited fortunes or had made them, and whose days were spent in killing time. They seemed creatures of another sphere from that in which dwelt my father from the struct of the struct of that the struct of the struct of the struct of the struct of the struct "I am not deserting you. But I layer, right side up, on top of the haven't seen Jerry for weeks."

· By Ripley

"Well, she can't ford to him. Yet I don't believe she's the leas" bit in love with him." I hated that, It seemed to smirch Mimi with a kind of worldlings which soiled the whitness of my dreams of her. one's words cast a shadow across the bright beauty of the day. Yet when at last we came upon her waiting, I forgot everything in the joy of the moment,

"I called you up," I told her, under cover of the noise of Lione's quick chatter as he talked to the omewhat sullen Andy. "I thought you might. Did Mother answer?"

"Someone answered who had a charming voice." "Mother is charming. But I might as well tell you now, Jerry. She is your bitter enemy."

"My enemy?" incredulously.
She nodded. "Oh, Andy has
stuffed her with a lot of things. That you are dangerous to my



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and sparkle as we whiled up at last to the hotel.

As soon as I was alone in my room I called up Mimi. A woman's voice answered—a charming voice,

Never anywhere else had I seen said, and stopped the car as we Mother on his side absolutely." (Continued Tomorrow.)

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KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch,
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HMOX—"One Woman's Opinion."
Josephine Halpin. KWK — Talk
and music. WIL—Swiss Sextet.

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Cammack, organist. WEW—Melodic
Musings. KMOX — Kitty Keene.

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Al Pearce and His Gang; Nick
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and Beatries Lillie. RWK—Jazy
program. WIL—House of Pater
MacGregor.

8:45 WIL—Globe Trotters.
9:00 KWK—Gen. Hugh 'chnson commentator. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX
"Swing School" Benny Goodman's orchestra and soloists.

9:15 KWK—Symbolic Strings. WIL—
Harlem Rhythm.

9:30 KSD—JMMY FIDDLER'S "HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP."
KMOX—Follies. KWK—String Nocturne. WIL—Sparklers.

9:45 KSD—WASTING REPORT.

10:00 KFUG—Whispering Reeds; poems.
KMOX—Foetic Melodies. KWK—
Sport Review. WIL — Melodies of
the Night.

10:15 KMOX—Poul Sabin's orchestra.
WIL—Swingtime. KWK—Bill Carlson's Orchestra.
WIL—Strings Quartet. KWK—
—Press News; Isham Jones' Orchestra. WIL—Strings Quartet. KWK—
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KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's Hill Billy KSD—MARKER TRA.
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Band, WIL—Pjantation Rhythm.
KWK—Glenn Hardman's Orchestra.
KSD — ROGER FOX'S ORCHES-

11:45 KMOX—Ted Florito. Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations 5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' program. Livestock Report.
6:00 KMOX—Headline Highlights; market report. KWK — Early Birds.
WEW—Musical Clock.
6:15 KMOX—Papy Cheshire's Band.
6:30 KWK—Early Birds.
6:45 KMOX—Market Report. Homs Folks.
7:00 KMOX—Sing, Neighbor Sing, KWK—Sunny Time. WII—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev. R. R. Caemmerer; organ.
7:15 KMOX—Home Folks program. WEW—Sports Parade. KFUO—Music.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. WII—Swing Is King, EFUO—Piano rectal. WEW—Day's Dedication. KWK—William Meeder, organist.
7:45 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. WII—Swing Is King. KFUO—Your Little Friend." La WKMOX—View—Open Denne. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—Grady Cantrell.
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KMOX—Views of News. WII.—Birthday Bells. WEW—News. RWK—Pep-UP Parads.
8:15 RSD—SUNSHINE EXPRESS; varisty program.
KMOX—Views of News. WII.—Headlinss of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—Mars. O'Brien's Boarding House.
8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; SUNASHINE EXPRESS.
KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Radio's Candid Camera. WIII—Opportunity program. WEW—Airplane.
8:40 KSD—FRESS RADIO NEWS.
8:45 KSD—LANDT TRIO.
KMOX—Prety Kitty Kelly. WII.—Serenaders. WEW—Talk. Clark Harris. KWK—Top of the Morning.
9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial. and 9:59 p. m. Correct Time—At 11 a. m. and intervals between the programs.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. RWK
—Junior Nurse Corps. WIL—
College Days.
WSXPD (31.6 meg.) — Science in
the News.

5:15 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW;
George Hall's orchestra.
KMOX—Lady of Millions, sketch.
KWK—Rakov's orchestra.

6:30 KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORTCAST.
KMOX—Organ music; Excestpts
from light opera. KWK—Al Sarl's
Jam seasion. WIL—There Was a
Tune.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News;
Fellon's orchestra.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters.
WIL—Harmony Hall. KMOX—
"Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen."

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—News, KWK—The Easy
Aces. WIL—Dinner Dance Time.

6:15 KSD—UVIC ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA
AND SOLOISTS.
KMOX—Hollywood Gossip. George
of Lost Persons." WIL—Music.

6:30 KSD—VIC ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA
AND SOLOISTS.
KMOX—Helen Mencken, "Second
Husband," drama. KWK—Sport
Review; Press News. WIL—"Today's Winners."

6:45 KSD—"ALPINE INN VARIETIES";
Basin Street Bines: June Curran and
Russ David's orchestra.
KWK—Crime Clinic.

7:50 KSD—JOHNNY PRESSENTS RUSS
MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA; dramatization and soloists.
KWK—Time Clinic.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Flixit.

7:20 KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—"It Can Be Done," Edgar
A. Guest; vocal ensemble; interview

9:15 KSD — JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, seriai.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WEW—
Happiness Unlimited KWK—
Vaughn de Leath, singer.
KMOX—Tony Wons' Serapbook.
KWR—Monticello Party Line. WIL—
Songs. WEW—Mother's Health
Class. KFUO—Pisno recital.
KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Market Reports. KWK—Viennese
Ensemble. Ensemble. 10:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.

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KWK — Eleanor Sherry, singer.

WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW—
Song Spotlight. KMOX — Four
Stars.

10:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—
—Melodies. KMOX—Carol Kennedy's Romance. KWK—Tonic
Time. 10:30 KSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING.
KMOX—Big Sisters. KWK—Press
News; music. WII.—Tune Tinkers.
WEW—We Live Again.
10:45 KSD—HELLO, PEGGY, sketch.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—"The Morning After." WIL—
Swing Serenade. WEW — Ralph
Stein. planist.
11:00 RSD—ARLINGTON FIME SHANAL;
POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.
KMOX—Mary Margaret Achbride.
KWK—Young Widder Jones. WIL—The Waltzers. WEW—You Shall
Have Rhythm.

RMOX—Your News Parade; Edwin
C. Hill, KWK—Rapid Service. WIL
Opportunity program
11:30 NSD—THRU FME YEARS
KMOX—Romance of Helen Irent.
KWK—Farm end Home program.
Lee Roy Hollsy —— Hill City, S. D.
C. WEW—Dance Favoritas, WIL—
Dancing Moments.
11:45 KMOX—Our Gal Sunday, WIL—
Dancing Moments.
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WPA program.
12:00 Noon KSD—ASSOLIATED 'Risiss
NEWS; "Grace and Eddy,' sketch.
KMOX—Beity and Job. WIL—
Luncheon Farty WEW—News.
LY WEW—Markets.
12:15 KFUO—Message, Rev. W. Keisker.
Organ. KMOX—Betty Crockey.
WEW—Markets.
12:250 WIL—Today's Styles, WEW—Men
on the Street. RMOX—Arnold
Grimm's Daughter, KWK—Organ
Meiodies. KFUO—Organ Recitat.
KSD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIO.
12:46 KSD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIO.
14:46 KSD—HOLLONCHEON DANCE MUSIO.
16:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. KWK—Carson Robinson's
Buckaroos. WIL—Eketches In
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Air. WEW—Luncheon Dance.
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Buckaroos. WIL—Headlines of the
Air. WEW—Luncheon Dance.
1:05 KSD—ROS WIL—Sketches
TRA, and MARY CAROLYN HENRY, soprano.
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TRIA, and MARY CAROLYN HENRY, soprano.

1:15 KMOX — Hope Alden's Romano.

KWK — Concert Melodies, WIL.

Organ Melodies, WEW — Raiph
Stein, piano.

1:30 KSD—JUDY AND JANE,
KWK—News; music, WIL.—Opportunity program. WEW—Market report KMOX—Madison Engemble.

1:45 KSD—MEN OF THE WEST; quark

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1:55 KSD—GENE AUSTIN, song stylist.

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WEW—Memory Lane.

2:18 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial, WIL—Neighborhood program; piano melodies.

Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

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Burial Permits

11:45 WII—Dance orchestra. RMOX —
Tad Fiorito's orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. WIL — Dawn Patrol.

KMOX—Dancing Time.

18:15 a. m. KMOX—When Day is Done.

Informative Talks

Drama and Sketches

Radio Concerts

Dance Music Tonight

Carson,
10:45 KMOX—Forest Crawford,
11:00 KSD—MAREK WEBER,
11:15 KSD—ROGER FOX,
KWK—Horace Heidt,
11:36 KSD—HAROLD STERN,
KMOX—Jay Mills, KWK

9:00 KWK-Gen. Hugh Johnson.

Have Rhythm.

KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist.

KSD—HOLLYWOOD NIGHT LET-TALK, MARIE HARBING-

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A THINK WILLIES USED TO SHOOTIN'
AT RIGHT-FOOTED RABBITS AN DATS
WHY HE AIN'T HIT NONE!

By Tom Little

and Tom Sims

Mack Howard ----

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J. and W. O'Brien. 5849 Terry.
W. and A. Horton. 3004 St. Vincent.
O. and W. Wilks. 3114 Sidney.
E. and H. Cunco. 3954 Falm.
A. and E. Daniels. 2112 Oregon.
H. and M. Grisser. 4753 Northland.
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H. and A. Wending. 3324 Miami.
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H. and E. Horn. 6863 Cerry.
H. and E. Stephens. 4860A Kennerly.
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H. and H. Graser. 4753 Northland.
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H. and H. Graser. 4758 Hartford.
H. and T. Ranton. 1222 Hickory.
J. and M. Mohason. 2631 Geyer.
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H. and W. Clyne. Pine Lawn.
H. and P. Jones, 4048 Westminster.
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H. and A. Jones, 4924 Maple.
H. And E. Gliller, Maplewood.
H. M. and C. McDonald. 5608 Lansdown
H. M. and E. Claus, Oakmont. Pa.
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Joseph W. Angenendt, 55, 302 W. Schirme

Anna Schmitz, 68, 1718 S. 9th.

Mary E. Mook, 89, 2619 Afred.

Kenneth Forsting, 1, 2624 Palm.

Mary R. Koupal, 58, 3820 S. Compton,

Tillie Wolfson, 70, 6041 Bartmer.

Annie Barth, 74, 3770A Keckuk,

Mary F. Wagner. 60, 7822 Virginia.

Jacob Rydik, 46, 3642 Michigan.

Isaac Dickens, 41, 5800 Arsenal.

Emma Bunting, 46, 2927 Pine.

Grace A. McNabb, 67, Caledonia, Mo,

Anthony B. Laska, 24, 1316 Hebert.

Joseph A. Berk, 65, Magnolia, Ark.

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Joseph B. Kerkel, 81, 1409 De Soto.

Edith E. Raad, 82, 1647 Semple.

Anna Rolman, 64, 6425 Virginia.

Maude L. Wright, 64, Troy, Mo,

Cyndusky Casteel, 65, 5322 Oriole,

Lissie Ragan, 77, 5242 Labadie.

Meavoine C. Crutcher, 83, 3405 Leola.

Elvira Kiser, 77, 1436 N, 11th.

John Nyflot, 72, 5368 Claxton.

Joseph Agliolo, 53, Webster Groves.

Joseph F. Weisser, 88, 4371 Gibson.

Like Been, 42, 1109 Geyer.

William O. Rohrmer, 81, 2633 Indiana.

Charles A. Dodel, 73, 2029 Forest.

Frank Biller, 8, 1201 Monroe.

Mary Spilker, 67, 1435 Sullivan.

Barah Chosid, 67, 3901 Enright.

Charlis Porter, 70, 2207 Cheastnut.

Busan Stinson, 7, 5422 Waish.

Fetar F. Mastic, 42, 5516 Newport.

Hermin Garthe, 50, 5322 Zealand.

Bertha Woolrych, 72, 3835 Hartford.

Gustav Mueller, 62, 2803 Accomma.

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Anna Loffmann, 75, 4431 Pennsylvania,

Frank Moore, 80, 5820 Maple.

John M. G. Campton, 94, 4977A Mardel.

Marie Steck, 48, 4366 Beck.

James Blascon, 71, 1304 A

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

WHOLE VISIT, BUD

Sunflower Street -o-

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WID YOU, WILLIE, IS YOU AIMS WRONG! WID A RABBIT RUNNIN FAST YOU HAS TO AIM WHERE HE'S GONNA BE! IF YOU AIMS WHERE HE IS YOU HITS WHERE HE WAS!

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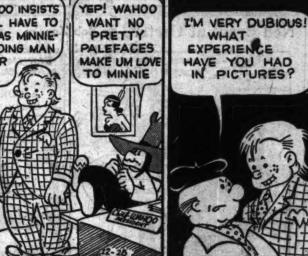
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Government Forces Blow Up Barricades at Doors of Seminary and Drive Besieged Into Other Hiding Places.

NSURGENTS STILL COUNTER-ATTACKING

to Be Attempting Leftist Artillery Just North of the City Lays Down Heavy Fire.

MADRID, Dec. 29. — Government coops closed in today for occupa-con of two dynamite-battered build-igs from which the insurgent gar-son of Teruel had defied capture

week.

vernment artillery just north

ruel laid down heavy fire in

fort to halt the insurgent countack on the captured city. The

rument said insurgent troops

several attempts to break

gh lines around Teruel but

checked.

gent dispatches said troops Gen. Miguel Aranda were ag Loyalist trenches around The insurgents were said ttacking on the flanks of cent forces who had dug liel lines of trenches to de-Rebel Planes Downed.

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insurgent planes were
t down in flames yesterday
pectacular air battle—outvered and beaten off in two
ts to break through the Govti's air defenses.
Insurgents hoped to use their
strength in ousting Governorces now in full control of
axcent for two thick-walled

xcept for two thick-walled thought to house the 3000-rison and an equal number

nestegers had reduced by one mber of insurgent fastnesses old quarter of the city. The d still clung to the civil Gov-palace and the Bank of

of wheat sacks at the thrust through the building hand grenades. retreated to the and thence to other overnment advices convent and the

ry were in flames, er section of the old quareported. It said the insurgents on would be forced into the flames. lay's aerial combat started

a by names.

It win-motored insurgent is appeared over Teruel but a held off by anti-aircraft bates which shot down one. In the moon four squadrons of Government aircraft engaged rival purplanes west of Teruel. Three intent planes and one Government tell in 15 minutes.

acking in Plane Equipment. It is weakness of insurgent aviathroughout the Government's week. Teruel offensive caused ernment officials to remark insurgents appeared lacking in pment, in the air at least.

Surgent land forces, thrusting the heights which dominate the they had held for 17 months of civil war, were reported to

hey had held for 17 months of full war, were reported to been ordered by Generalissimo isco Franco to retake the city releas of cost."

Troved weather conditions in Aragon permitted a resumption military activity all along ont.

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